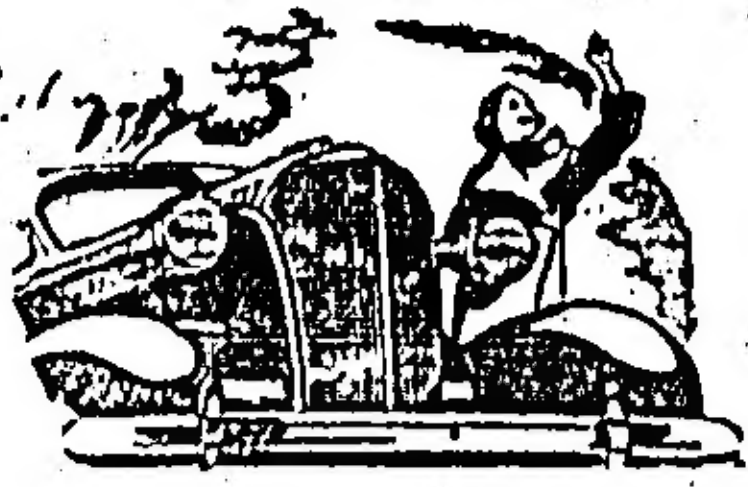


1937 CHEVROLET



The new Unisteel Turret Top
Body by Fisher
FAR EAST MOTORS

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
By The South China Morning Post, Ltd.
11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 3159, 3161, 3163, 3165, 3167, 3169, 3171, 3173, 3175, 3177, 3179, 3181, 3183, 3185, 3187, 3189, 3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 3511, 3513, 3515, 3517, 3519, 3521, 3523, 3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4237, 4239, 4241, 4243, 4245, 4247, 4249, 4251, 4253, 42

Discipline for UNRULY CURLS

PRESENT-DAY hair styles—all curls and rolls—are attractive enough. Trouble is to keep them going. The better they look when you leave the hairdresser the more they seem to go to pieces in a couple of days.

There is a knack about keeping curls trim, neatly set. First you must be prepared to spend at least ten minutes every night fixing them when you go to bed, however late it is and tired you are. Brush your hair firmly across your head, not straight down.

Then comb out each curl with a fine comb, taking each curl as small as you have the patience for. Be careful to fix the curls the way you want them to sit. Pin them flat on your head—two pins put crossways to each curl.

Put in combs to hold the waves, and spray your hair with setting lotion—enough to make it quite damp. (It's spirit and will dry off quickly.) Tie up your head with a net or veil (remember the one we told you about last week?)

In the morning comb out each curl with a tail comb. Curl them over your finger in the direction they are to sit, and roll them round your finger with the pointed end of the comb. Fix them with an invisible hairpin when you put on a hat.

An occasional fine spray with brilliantine keeps curls glossy and trim.

Page for Business Girls

THE fact that there is a shortage of shorthand-typists in London will come as a surprise to many overseas business girls. The rate of wages as quoted by some employment agencies—£3 a week for a junior shorthand-typist twenty years of age—is also unexpected.

One employment agency reports that it has no junior trained shorthand-typists between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one on its books, and has a long list of vacancies awaiting such girls.

Two reasons are put up for this shortage. First, there are few girls in London between these ages, as they are the children born at the end of the war, when the birth rate was extremely low, especially in girls. Second, fewer girls want to be typists; they prefer other more individual and artistic jobs.

Shortage

THERE seems to be an all-round shortage at Home of business girls between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one. Perhaps this is to the good.



Fewer girls mean higher wages for the few.

Higher wages mean more interesting jobs and better prospects, for no business man is going to pay a high wage for mere donkey work—he will install machines to do the

donkey work and use the girls for more intelligent posts.

Save your sleeves with—

detachable cuffs made of a transparent material incised with key designs. They button over your sleeve, do not get dirty (because the material is glossy) and look smart. In fact they are the sort of thing you might like to wear out of the office too.

hiking in winter are the finest and least expensive sports to follow. Take exercise regularly every week-end. Walking—the best of exercises—is within the reach of every pocket, for it is free to all.

Friends

CHOICE of new friends in the business world often creates a difficult problem. It is wise to make friends with people of your own sex who will work up with you through your career, and not with those who have more money and smarter clothes.

The girl straight from school is apt to make this mistake—and then away go her good resolutions about health and working for examinations.

Men friends are your personal concern, but they are still frowned on by some employers. They should be kept away from the office. It is pleasant to be called for and to show

Exercise

NEWCOMERS to the business world have two problems to tackle outside their work—health and friends. It costs money to keep healthy in a large city, and the junior business girl can ill afford to spend it.

It is essential to keep up the healthy outdoor activities indulged in at school, and it is false economy to sit at home every evening making clothes or working up for a commercial examination.

Continue membership of clubs run in the evenings or on Saturday afternoons. Badminton, tennis, hockey, gymnastics—all these can be cheaply kept up in this way.

For girls without these facilities open-air swimming in summer and

off in front of the other girls—but it is a bad policy.

Try to keep your private and your business life apart. In this way you will earn a reputation for taking your job seriously and you will have the added advantage of living two lives—one from nine until six, and the other from six until bedtime.

Ambition

A BUSINESS girl has written saying that she would like to hear of girls in the Far East of her own age (twenty-six) who have made good without expensive training. She herself, a secretary, has worked up from a medium education to a £5-a-week job. She taught herself touch typing and then shorthand at evening classes.

She has supported herself since the age of eighteen, and at last is able to realise her ambition and spend her summer leave abroad. She has also taught herself German in the last two years.

She is interested in girls in other professions—particularly artistic ones.



WARNING!

Cheap imitations of the well-known products.

Viyella

and

'Glydella'

are being offered for sale in the Colony at low prices.

Beware of these inferior imitations.

LOOK for the selvedge label throughout the piece.

Viyella

REGD.

BAPDS

CHILDREN'S

WARM WINTER CLOTHING URGENTLY REQUIRED.

Boy's and men's sweaters, underclothing, overcoats, shoes, socks, etc.

will be very gratefully received by the

HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

11, ICE HOUSE STREET

on
MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

HOME PAGE COOK on BACON

OUR taste in bacon is distinctly milder than it used to be.

It is rare nowadays to come across a piece which needs prolonged soaking before it can be approached with any safety. Those throat-provoking gammons are no more.

As a rule the bacon is ready for the pot or pan as it comes from the shop.

Any salty survivals from the past can be detected by a pale deposit on them and a marked tendency to dryness on the cut surface.

Not too Lean

THE rind of a good piece of bacon should be thin, and there should be a fair proportion of firm, clear fat. Too lean a piece has obviously come from a pig which has been unhappy and ill-nourished in its life.

The cuts from which the favourite breakfast rasher is extracted are usually the back or the streaky. Its thickness must largely depend upon individual taste, but except when it is going to be curled round something in a savoury or used as an adornment for roast chicken, a rasher of extreme thinness should, I think, be avoided. Your very thin rasher seems to lose a certain amount of character in the cooking.

Haste spoils It

SOME rashers lose everything in the cooking, but the blame for this must be attached to the cook. Excessive speed has ruined many a breakfast.

After it has been trimmed of its rind the

rasher should be laid in a hot (but not red-hot) pan and be allowed to cook gently in its own fat.

If it is going to be cooked beneath the grill too fierce a flame must never be allowed to play upon it. A hastily cooked rasher invariably turns into a kind of brittle wood.

Use its own Fat

THAT other abomination, the limp and greasy rasher, is caused, on the other hand, by too slow a cooking, too hasty a dishing-up, and by the unnecessary addition of other fat by the timid cook who fears that her bacon will otherwise be burned.

So it will be seen that a certain nicety of timing and touch is needed to produce the perfect rasher.

Having produced it, our next concern is with the things which best accompany it.

To go with It

LEAVING aside the all too obvious egg, except to remark that the scrambled egg might well be more often substituted for the fried one, we come to such things as liver, kidneys, mushrooms, tomatoes, and the less usual, but quite admirable, apple and banana.

Finally, we reach the more humble resources of our larder in the shape of bread and cold vegetables.

These, I think, shine with unexpected brilliance in conjunction with bacon, for it has few better accompaniments than golden squares or fried bread, or slices of cooked potato (with or without the addition of greens) which are cooked in its fat, and should also have the tinge of gold.

CINEMA NOTES

"Rainbow on the River," the second singing picture to star the young lyric tenor, Bobby Breen, opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Sol Lesser, who produced the Principal Production for RKO Radio release, has surrounded the nine-year-old songster with a fine cast including May Robson, Charles Butterworth, Alan Mowbray, Benita Hume, Louise Beavers, Marilyn Knowlden, Henry O'Neill and the famous Hall Johnson Choir. Produced on a more elaborate scale than Bobby Breen's initial vehicle, "Let's Sing Again," the picture offers the young star far more opportunities to exhibit his brilliant voice. A variety of tuneful melodies, an appealing story and spectacular settings add distinction to the musical film. Other players who earn distinct recognition for their capable characterizations are May Robson as the dowager grandmother, Charles Butterworth in a sympathetic portrayal of a mook-buttler and Bobby's only friend in the household, Louise Beavers as the Southern mammy, Alan Mowbray and Benita Hume as the mercenary, scheming relatives, Marilyn Knowlden as their arrogant off-spring and Henry O'Neill as a kindly pastor in a New Orleans church where Bobby sings in the choir. The Hall

Johnson Choir of Negro voices deserves special commendation for its outstanding singing in the spectacular love scenes.

"Garden of Allah"

Prompted by the success of his first independently produced picture "Little Lord Fauntleroy," David O. Selznick entered the technicolor field to produce "The Garden of Allah," which brings Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer to the King's Theatre to-day. Sam Kaufman, Hollywood's leading colour make-up expert, experimented with each player separately in order to achieve the proper effects. Howard "Duke" Green, leading technicolor cameraman, who recently photographed "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," carefully film-tested every bolt of material for costumes and draperies in order to select with Sturges Carme, art director, those best suited to the subdued effects desired by the film company. To support Miss Dietrich and Boyer, Selznick, who has become famous for the strength of his casts, engaged several other well-known players, notably Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith, Joseph Schildkraut, and Lily Laseh, internationally famous dancer.

"Anthony Adverse"

The long awaited Warner Bros. production of "Anthony Adverse," filmed from Harvey Allen's cyclopean novel, which boasts of 3,000,000 readers, comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day, with Fredric March in the stellar role and Olivia de Havilland playing opposite him in

the feminine lead. The cast is a tremendous one in size and remarkable for the number of talented players, there being ninety-eight speaking parts, with 2,550 bit players and extras appearing. Besides March and Miss de Havilland, some of the more important players include Edmund Gwenn, Claude Rains, Anita Louise, Louis Hayward, Gale Sondergaard, Stefán Duna, Billy Mauch, Donald Woods, Akim Tamiroff, Ralph Morgan, Henry O'Neill, Pedro De Cordoba, George E. Stone and Luis Alberni.

"It's Great To Be In College," Half-backs, laughing-backs, tunc-tacklers, co-ed cuties Boola-Boola boys and gridiron heroes clown on the campus, swing on the football field, dance on the sidelines and romance in the stands in "It's Great To Be In College," the uproarious Twentieth Century-Fox musical football hit that opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Featuring a cast hand-picked for entertainment, including Stuart Erwin, Johnny Downs, Arline Judge, Betty Grable, Patry Kelly, Jack Haley, the "Yacht Club Boys," Dixie Dumbo, Anthony Martin and Judy Garland, the film is a flip, fast football frolic, punctuated with torch-tunes and highlighted with campus romances. Merrier than "Thanks A Million" and swifter than "Sing, Baby, Sing," the film serves as a snatching entertainment touchdown as it tells the hilarious story of a small backwoods college, invited by mistake to play Boola-Boola in a big inter-collegiate game.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES FOR MANY KINDS OF SHOES

Inspect our show-windows and you will be convinced of our genuine prices.



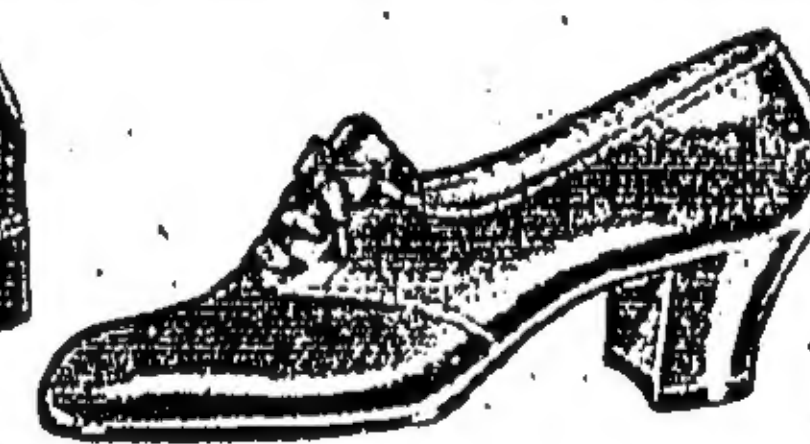
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Brown or black leather shoe with hard and durable rubber soles.

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" 7½—11 \$5.90



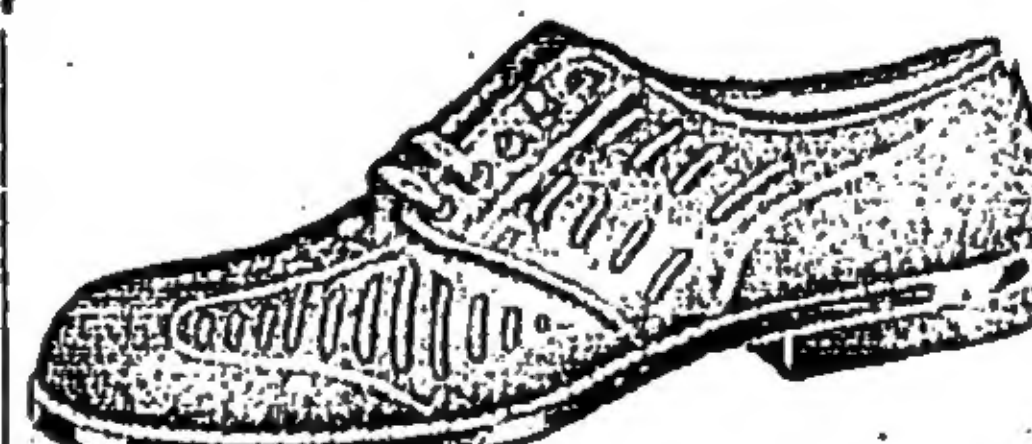
Ladies' shoes of fine box calf in brown or black. A comfortable and popular shoes.

—\$3.90



Children's walking shoes of dull box with durable rubber soles and heels.

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\$2.50



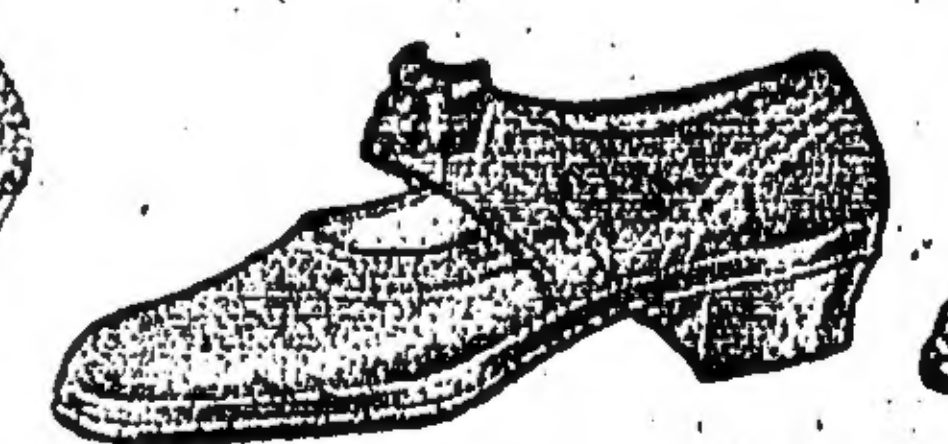
Men's dark brown suede. Perforated vamp with flexible leather soles.

before \$8.90
\$6.90



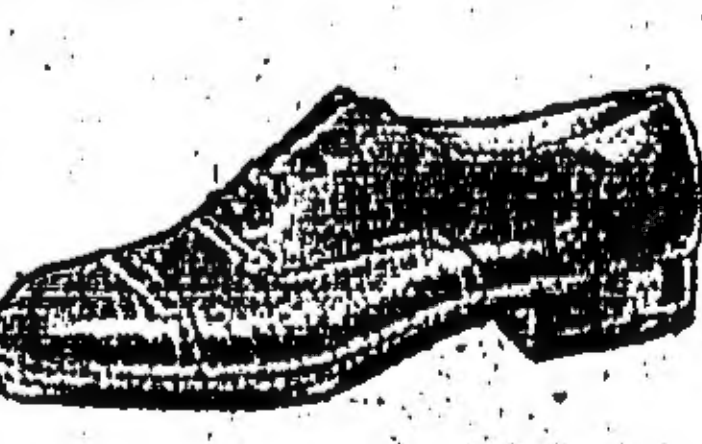
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\$6.90



The most popular beige canvas shoe with rubber sole and heel. Also in white.

All sizes \$1.50 and \$1.00



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\$3.90

Numerous other designs are also reduced in prices.

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Artificial Silk Stockings	1.20	1.00	" "	0.70	0.60
Artificial Silk Stockings	1.50	1.20	" "	0.90	0.70
Pure Silk Stockings	2.50	1.90	Tennis Woollen Socks	1.50	1.20

Photo



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sake of greater personal charm and
beauty how important it is that you
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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

The King's Health

TO CONSERVE HIS
ENERGIES

ARRANGEMENTS are
being made to re-
lieve King George of
all unnecessary work,
so that he may con-
serve his energies for
the heavy duties that
necessarily fall upon
him.

The Duke of Gloucester,
who has given up his
Army career for the pur-
pose, will take over many
of the official and semi-
official functions that
would normally be per-
formed by the Sovereign.
Immediately before, and
immediately after, the
Coronation King George
will take several days'
complete rest.

Those in close touch with the
Court emphasise that he is not
ill, but his eagerness in the
past has resulted in his taking
on more tasks than he could
perform without risk to his
health.

The intended Coronation Durbar
at Delhi will not be held until
next year. If the tentative
plans for ceremonial visits to
Canada, New Zealand, Aus-
tralia and South Africa after
that are proceeded with, the
journeys will be spread over
several years.

Another Child Bride Found In America

Hollywood Leg-Doctor Offered \$5,000 For His Job!

Dr. Geoffrey Grace, resident
physician at the United Artists
Studio, in Hollywood recently
had an offer of \$5,000 in cash
for his practice in one of the
most unusual deals to ever bob
up in filmland.

The offer came from a Dr. Pasqual
de Onate, of Madrid, Spain, who in
his letter to Dr. Grace declared that
it has long been his desire to "attend
beautiful women."

Several months ago, when Merle
Oberon was rehearsing an outdoor
scene for Samuel Goldwyn's "Beloved
Enemy," in which she is supported by
Brian Aherne and David Niven, she
suffered a minor cut on her leg. Dr.
Grace dressed the wound and a studio
photographer chanced to make a
picture of the proceedings. The
photograph, through regular publicity
channels, reached Spain and was
recently printed in a Madrid morning
newspaper.

It was this picture, Dr. de Onate,
quite frankly admitted in his letter,
that moved him to offer to "buy out"
Dr. Grace's practice. The Spanish
physician however will have to get a
practice in Hollywood by some other
method. Dr. Grace has notified him
that he is not inclined to sell out.

Walter Huston had his fellow play-
ers on the set of "Dodsworth" at the
Samuel Goldwyn Studios practically
hysterical the other day with this
saw observation on how divorces
start:

"The husband goes to Paris, the
wife to Shanghai—and then they
gradually drift apart!"
"And if you don't think that epi-
tomizes 'Dodsworth', wait till you see
that exciting Sinclair Lewis play on
the screen at your local theatre."

CATS UNSEEN, 'BUILT IN'

WHILE changing lettering on a Chesham cinema, workmen
discovered that two cats had been built-in in a canopy
through which runs electrical wiring. An opening was made,
through which the animals, in a starving condition, were enabled
to escape.

IT DID HAPPEN

Los Angeles, Feb. 15

Harold Severn, 16, lit a match to see if the gasoline tank of his
automobile was empty. It was not empty. It was not, Harold was
minus his eyebrows and most of his hair immediately following his
discovery.

A FEW OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF JAZZ PIANO SOLOS, DUETS & TWO PIANOS.

Jingles.	J. S. Zamocnik.	2 Pianos.
Polly	do.	do.
Water Bug.	Walter E. Miles.	do.
Nola.	J. S. Zamocnik.	do.
Marigold.	Billy Mayerl.	Piano Duet.
Painted Doll.	N. C. Brown.	do.
Polly.	Zamocnik	do.
Modernistic Pieces.	Raino Da Costa.	Piano Solo.
Grasshoppers Dance.	Lothar Perl.	do.
Love Me Forever.	Billy Mayerl arr.	do.
Three Syncopated Rumbles.	do.	do.
Tiger Rag.	Rocca—arr. Thurban.	do.
Temptation Rag.	Henry Lodge.	do.
Retrospection.	Lee Sims.	do.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
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at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

POLICE PART COUPLE, HOLD THE HUSBAND

New York, Feb. 25.

CIVILISED New York, outraged that the back-
woods laws of Tennessee could permit the
marriage of a nine-year-old girl to a grown-up
mountaineer, to-day discovered another child
bride within the boundaries of its own State.

Twelve-year-old Leona Elizabeth Roshia, of Water-
town, New York, admitted to-day that she became the
bride of nineteen-year-old Stanley Backus about a month
ago.

KITTY MASTERS WED AT GRETNNA

MISS KITTY MASTERS,
stage and radio crooner,
went through a Gretna
Green marriage ceremony
over the anvil with Mr.
Victor Baker, twenty-seven-
year-old son of a Leicester
hotel keeper, on December
30.

Miss Masters, shy, was anxious that
the news should not get out. Here
are the details:
Said Mr. "Blacksmith" Rennison:
"They signed the register as 'Ronald
Victor Baker, of Edinburgh, Mid-
Lothian, and Kathleen Masters, of
Castletown, Pendleton (Lancs).'"
Miss Master's father was a Mr.
Lawrence Masterson, of Pendleton
(Lancs).

Mr. Baker Silent

I saw Miss Masters at the Birming-
ham Hippodrome. With her was Mr.
Baker. He said: "You had better
see Kitty about this. I do not want
to say anything."
Miss Masters said, "I did not
want to say anything about it."
"I do not know how it leaked out."
My agent rang me up and said he
had heard from the gramophone com-
pany that I was married.
Later she telephoned to the news-
paper office in Fleet-street and said,
"Well—I am married, but . . ."

New York State laws
prohibit marriage licences
being issued to girls not yet
eighteen years old.

Leona Roshia left her classroom one
afternoon in January, and went with
her sweetheart, a muscular painter,
to the country clerk's office. There,
it is stated, she showed the registrar
a birth certificate giving her age as
eighteen.

Her parents knew nothing of the
wedding plans, but they gave their
blessing to the match as soon as they
heard about it.

Said the bride's mother: "Nobody
had better try to separate them, no
matter what happens in Tennessee.
My daughter and her husband are
happy together and I'll fight any at-
tempt to part them."

She will have to do plenty of
fighting. The law has acted swiftly.
Police called on the husband and
held him in jail for a time, with-
out charging him, pending an in-
vestigation of the marriage.

Late this afternoon Mrs. Backus
was ordered to be separated from
her husband while the county
authorities began an investigation.

Miss Annie Kellogg, county agent
for children, petitioned the court on
the ground that the girl was a
"neglected delinquent."

CHILD IN TEARS

Judge Harold Porter ordered the
child to be brought before him.
Leona arrived in tears. She looked
about eighteen, had short, dark hair.
The judge talked to her, then ordered
that she be taken to hospital until the
authorities decide whether she will be
allowed to return to her husband.

"I don't want to go," yelled the
bride. "Just cheer up," said the
judge, and took her hands gently
away from her tear-filled eyes.
The husband was in court. Mil-
lantly he announced that the law
was all wrong. "I'm going to do
everything I know to get her back,"
he threatened. "Why don't they leave
us alone?"

GOOD! ENOUGH FOR AN
EWO BEER

Brewed by
EWO BREWERY CO., SHANGHAI
Managers:
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

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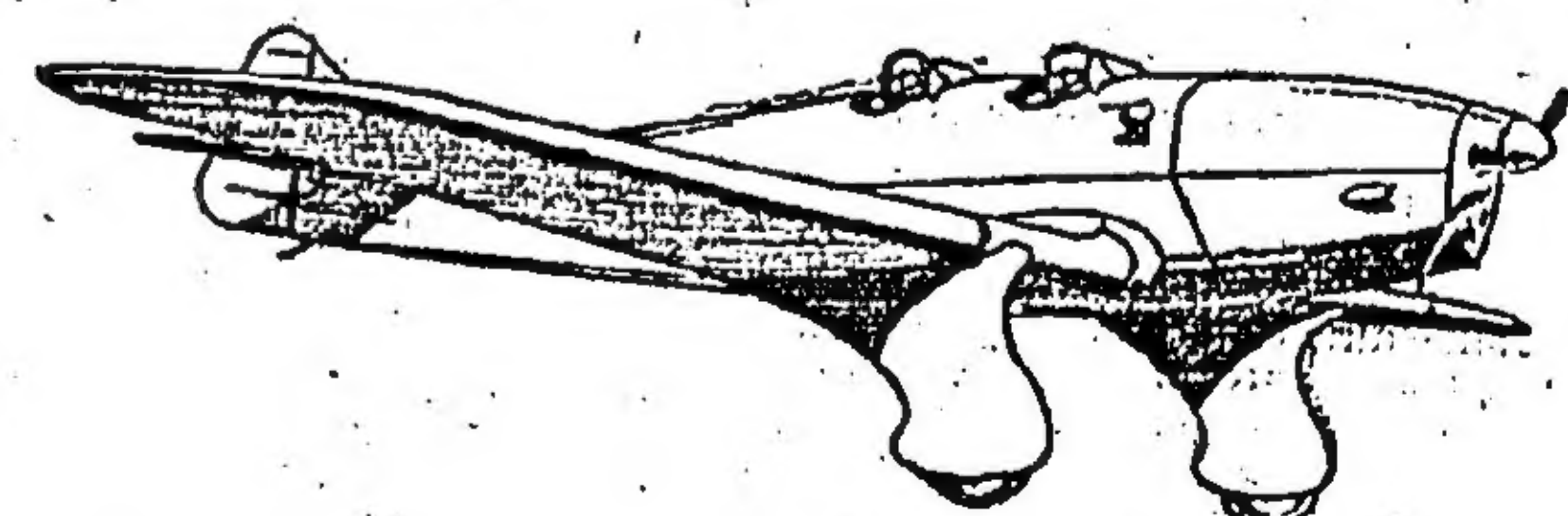
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MADE OF NEW GLISTENING, TRANS-
PARENT, ODORLESS RUBBER FABRIC.
NOT A BUTTON TO FUSS WITH—NO
TROUBLE AT ALL. MERELY SLIP IT
ON, TIE THE DAINTY LITTLE TIES—
AND BE FULLY PROTECTED AGAINST
THE BIGGEST DOWNPOUR.

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For children . . . \$3.75 set

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PEGGY, STENOGRAPHER in French and English has removed to No. 3 Lock Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon.

WANTED.

SECOND-HAND portable typewriter wanted. State model and price. Box No. 375, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 364, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Can be seen any time. Upholstered loose Vi-spring cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 365, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$550, accept \$270. Write Box No. 366, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Large office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 397, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH
Capt. Holland to Preach
At Evening Service

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc. at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, March 7. 4th Sunday in Lent.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church: Preacher—Rev. Donald B. Childs. Hymn No. 550 (Abridge); Prayer; The Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 300 (St. Jean); 1st Lesson—Genesis 28: 10-22; Hymn No. 380 (Morning); 2nd Lesson—Romans 8: 1-14; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 708 (St. Giles); Sermon—John 13: 15; Hymn No. 717; Blessing.

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church: Preacher—Capt. A. J. Holland. Hymn No. 157 (St. Chelonia); Prayer; Hymn No. 527 (Petition); Lesson—Mark 16: 1-21; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 391 (Bene); Sermon; Hymn No. 601 (Eilers); Blessing.

Notices For The Week.

1. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service.

2. Following the evening service there will be a Social Hour at the "Home" at 9 p.m. Refreshments are served and a special invitation is extended to all.

3. The Church Quarterly Meeting will be held on Wednesday week, March 17. As there are important matters to discuss regarding the year's work it is hoped that all who are eligible will make a special effort to be present.

4. Camera Club. Provides Dark Room for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Further information can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. E. W. Fielding, on Thursday nights, from 8.30 onwards.

5. Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, Hon. Secretary, or from the Secretary, S. S. Home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
LESSON SERMONFirst Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong
SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, March 7, will be: "Many The Golden Text will be: "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen." (Isaiah 43:10).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ. For in him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. And ye are complete in him, which is the head of all principality and power. For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." (Col. 2:8-10, Gal. 3:28, 29).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Union of the masculine and feminine constitutes completeness. The masculine mind reaches a higher tone through certain elements of the feminine, while the feminine mind gains courage and strength through masculine qualities. These different

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY,
LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Thirty-second Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Tuesday, 23rd March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 9th to 23rd March, 1937, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

General Managers.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK
CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 22nd March, 1937, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 12th to 22nd March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK,

Chief Manager.
Hong Kong,
1st March, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,
LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Eighteenth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, at 3 p.m. Saturday, the 6th March, 1937, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 27th February, 1937, to Saturday, 6th March, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

KAN TONG PO,

Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1936, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/2% is payable on and after the 1st March, 1937, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 27th February, 1937.

elements conjoin naturally with each other, and their true harmony is in spiritual oneness. The Lamb's wife presents the unity of male and female as no longer two wedded individuals but as two individual natures in one; and this compounded spiritual individuality reflects God as Father-Mother, not as a corporeal being. In this divinely united spiritual consciousness, there is no impediment to eternal bliss,—to the perfectibility of God's creation." (Pages 57, 577).

Announcements

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., Macdonald Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central and is open daily 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 7-9 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To
Preach To-morrow
ANNUAL POUND DAY

The following are the forthcoming services, etc. at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of Morning Service.

The Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after the Evening Service.

The S. A. C. A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

The Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals are holding their annual

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the

Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON &

CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON
WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that as from 1st April, 1937, the rates for handling cargo from vessels alongside the Company's wharves and from vessels discharging to the Company's lighters will be increased 20%.

A revised tariff will be issued shortly.

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary.
Hongkong, 4th March, 1937.

HOLT'S WHARF, KOWLOON.

Notice is hereby given that as from 1st April, 1937, the rates for handling cargo from vessels alongside our wharves and from vessels discharging to our lighters will be increased 20%.

A revised tariff will be issued shortly.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents HOLT'S WHARF
Hongkong, 4th March, 1937.

THE HONGKONG FIRE
INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 25th March, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th March, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.
General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance
Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 5th March, 1937.



Freddie March and Olivia de Havilland, pawns of capricious Fate that swings them through perilous adventures and burning romance in "Anthony Adverse," Warner Bros. production of Hervey Allen's famous novel, which is now playing at the Majestic Theatre.

Pound Day in the Hospital on Monday, March 8. Gifts of all kinds, especially household goods, cotton wool, soap, and medical foods, will be very welcome, and will be received at the hospital from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. by Mrs. To's, and from 2 till 4 p.m. by Lady Pollock.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori

Accompanied by Mrs. Mori, who is a member of the Japanese and Hongkong Governments, Mr. Mori, accompanied by his children, are leaving on Wednesday, March 10, for a six months' holiday at home. They will travel to Singapore on the s.s. Sapporo. There they will board the East Asiatic vessel Meoni, which will take them to London.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANCHOR (D. & S.), Talkos Dock. ANOXY (We Fat Sing), Yau-mai.

ATYMERIC (Bank Line) British, Capt. Calderwood, 3,167 tons, Talkos Dock.

CANTON MARU (O.S.K.), O.S.K. Wharf.

CONTE VERDE (Dedwell), R.E. Wharf.

CORONA (Karsten Larsson), Yau-mai.

EMPEROR OF ASIA (C.P.S.) British, in dock.

HAI HONG (Douglas), B.22.

HONG KONG (Douglas), Douglas Wharf.

HOANG KIENG (H. Thong & Co.), A.4.

IXION (B. & S.), A.8.

KALAGA (D. & S.), B.20.

KUNGHIO (M. B. & S.), D.11.

KWANTUNG (B. & S.), B.15.

KWEN LEE (D. K. K.), B.26.

PIRMOON (We Fat Sing), B.5.

MADEIRA (We Fat Sing), D.10.

MAUSANG (J. & M.), B.22.

NANNING (B. & S.), B.20.

NORVIKEN (J. & M.), Jardine's Wharf.

PEIPING (M. B. K.), B.23.

PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), Kowloon Wharf.

PROMISE (Karsten Larsson), O.1.

RHEENOR (Blue Funnel) in dock.

SAGRES (Williamson & Co.), B.4.

SHAN CHIH (We Fat Sing), B.4.

STANLEY (Shun Cheong), Kwong Wing Wharf.

TAI POO SEK (Shun Cheong), B.D.

TIKARANG (J. C. J. L.) Buoy A.10.

WING LEE (Gibb, Livingston), B.27.

TSINAN (D. & S.), Talkos Dock.

WILLY (A.P.C.) Norwegian, Capt. Skofterud, 3,465 tons, Kowloon Dock.

ANCHOR (D. & S.) from Amoy, West Point, 30331.

CHIAKSANG (J. & M.) from Singapore, West Point, 30331.

CONTE VERDE (L. T.) from Straits, 11 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 32982.

HAVANA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 11.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28061.

KINGYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai and Swatow, between 9 and 10 a.m., West Point, 30331.

WANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Shanghai and Amoy, West Point, 30331.

NALDERA (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SEISTAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28037.

EMPEROR OF BRITAIN, C.P.S., Mar. 21 at 3 p.m.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, C.P.S., April 9, a.m.

EMPIRE OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar. 25, 10 a.m.

FRIDURUN, Melchers, Mar. 19, 10 a.m.

GENERAL PERSHING, States, Mar. 14, 10 a.m.

GOLDEN TIDE, States, Mar. 30, 10 a.m.

HELENUS, B. and S., Mar. 20, 10 a.m.

ILLINOIS, States, Mar. 23, 10 a.m.

ISAR, Melchers, Mar. 7, 10 a.m.

KUMELAND, Jebson, Mar. 10, 10 a.m.

MEERKEK, J.C.L., Mar. 11, 10 a.m.

MEMNON, B. and S., Mar. 14, 10 a.m.

NENELAND, B. and S., Mar. 8, 10 a.m.

NEUTRA, Glib, Livingston, Mar. 17, 10 a.m.

NECKAR, Melchers, Mar. 15, 10 a.m.

NOIDMARK, Jebson, Mar. 23, 10 a.m.

PRINCE OF CLEVELAND (Dollar), Mar. 15, 10 a.m.

PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar), Mar. 13, 10 a.m.

CHARNHORST, Melchers, Mar. 11, 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL, Douglas, Mar. 19, 10 a.m.

TAI SHAN, Dodwell's, Mar. 17, 10 a.m.

TASMANIA, Thoresen, Mar. 25, 10 a.m.

TROJAN, Thoresen, Mar. 19, 10 a.m.

VAN JEUTZ, J.C.L., Mar. 9, 10 a.m.

VICTORIA, L. T., Mar. 27, 10 a.m.

WARD, States, Mar. 10, 10 a.m.

ANCHOR (D. & S.) from Amoy, West Point, 30331.

CHIAKSANG (J. & M.) from Singapore, West Point, 30331.

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FRIDURUN, Melchers, Mar. 19, 10 a.m.

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GOLDEN T

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DRAMATIC SOPRANO

AND

XENIA ZARINA

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and a quarter of real
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EARLY APPLICATION NECESSARY



With a song repertoire of nine varied numbers, Bobby Breen, the
nine-year-old lyric tenor, has one of the heaviest schedules ever
carried by a star in a screen musical in RKO Radio's "Rainbow on
the River," a Sol Lesser production now showing at the Queen's
Theatre. One number is "Ave Marie," sung by Bobby in a church
scene with the St. Luke's choir in New Orleans.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Scherzetto (Tufnell); Polonaise
and Badinerie (Bach); Marcel
Moyse; Bass-Baritone—Watkinson,
what of the night (Sergeant); Peter
Dawson (Singing a Duet with him-
self); Soprano Solo—"Lakme" (De-
libes)—Bell song... Miliza Korjus;
Pianoforte Solo—Staccato etude
(Rubinstein); Mischeva Levitzki;
Tenor Solo—"Song of Love" (Cur-
ran)—Nocturne... Derek Oldham.
1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather
Report.
1.03 Light Orchestral Music.
"Parade of the tin soldiers (Jessel);
March of the little leaden soldiers
(Pierne); Love everlasting (Friml);
Adoree (West); The Doll Dance
(Brown); Flapperette (Greer); Sum-
mer Afternoon—Idyll (Eric Coates);
Serenade (Pierne).
1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press;
Local: Weather Forecast, Time and
Announcements.
1.40 A Violin Recital by
Yehudi Menuhin.
"Tzar's Bride" (Rimsky-Korsakov,
arr. Franko)—Song of the Bride.
Carnegie, Op. 7, (Gagnoni); Alle-
gro (Pierce); La Capriciosa (Ries).
1.55 p.m. The Columbia Light
Opera Company.
"The Pirates of Penzance"—Vocal
Gems (Gilbert and Sullivan); "Rud-
digore"—Vocal Gems (Gilbert and
Sullivan); "Iolanthe"—Vocal Gems
(Gilbert and Sullivan).
2.17 p.m. Viennese Waltzes.
Vienna—bon-bons—(Strauss, arr.
Atzler); Viennese Singing Bird
(Translatour); Vienna Blood
(Strauss); Die Hochzeit der Winder
(Hail).
2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.
7.10 An Hour with Haydn
(1732-1809).
Choral—"The Heavens Are Telling
("The Creation")... Royal Choral
Society and London Philharmonic
Orchestra.
Symphony No. 6 in G Major (The
"Surprise" Symphony) played by
the Boston Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.
7.30 Pianoforte Recital by
Arthur de Greef.
1. Wedding Day (Grieg); 2.
Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1
(Chopin); 3. Waltz in D Flat, Op.
64, No. 1 (Chopin); 4. Serenade,
Op. 15 (Moszkowski); 5. Etude, Op.
16, No. 3 (Moszkowski).
7.45 From the Studio, A
Brahms Recital by Mrs. R. Sanger.
Soprano.
a. Gipsy Song; b. The disap-
pointed Serenade; c. Summerfields;
d. The Smith's; e. Cradle Song.
8 Time Signal, Weather Report
and Announcements.
8.03 The B. B. C. Symphony
Orchestra.
Overture—Fidelio (Beethoven);
"Aida"—Grand March Selection
(Verdi); "The Dream of Gerontius"
—Prelude (Elgar).
8.30 p.m. Operatic Arias by
Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).
"Carmen" (Bizet)—See here thy
flower; "L'Arlésiana" (Marengo-
Cilea)—Romanza di Federico; "Rigo-
letto" (Verdi)—Woman is sickle.
8.43 p.m. Concerto for Violon-
cello, Op. 85 (Elgar), played by
Beatrice Harrison and the New
Symphony Orchestra, conducted
by Sir Edward Elgar.
1st Movement—Adagio; 2nd Move-
ment—Lento—Allegro molto; 3rd
Movement—Adagio.
9 p.m. Reuter Press.
9.10 p.m. The Band of the 1st
Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, Con-

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

March	13.07/08	13.06/06
May	13.24/25	13.21/22
July	12.94/95	12.91/92
October	12.50/50	12.51/51
December	12.45/45	12.75/78
January	12.45/45	12.77/70
Spot	13.04	14.01

New York Rubber

March	21.00n	22.53n
May	22.05/05	22.73/73
July	22.21/21	22.84/84
September	22.22/22	22.85/87
December	22.27n	22.87n

Total sales:—0,490 tons.
Chicago Wheat
May 133 3/4/133 3/4 135 3/4/135 3/4
July 114 3/4/114 3/4 117 1/4/117 1/4
September 111 1/4/111 1/4 113 3/4/113 3/4
Thursday's sales: 16,353,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May	106 3/4/106 3/4	107 1/4/108
July	101 3/4/101 3/4	102 3/4/103
September	95 3/4/95 3/4	96 3/4/96 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat

May	127 1/2/127 1/2	128 3/4/128 3/4
July	122 3/4/123	124 3/4/124 3/4
October	111 3/4/111 3/4	112 3/4/112 3/4

One of the last public functions
which His Excellency will attend be-
fore leaving Hongkong will be the
charity ball arranged by the Women's
Auxiliary of the Society for the
Protection of Children, which is to
be held at the Peninsula Hotel on
Friday, April 9, from 9.30 p.m.
2 a.m. Norman Brooke's band will
be in attendance and there will be
special cabaret numbers. Tickets,
\$4 each, including supper, may be
obtained from the Hongkong and
Peninsula Hotels, as well as from
members of the Women's Auxiliary.

ducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred
Hole, A.R.C.M.
1. March of the Israelites...
Costa; 2. "Ray Blas"—Overture...
Mendelssohn; 3. "Lilac Time"—
Selection... Schubert, arr. Clusman;
4. Gramophone Interlude—Three
for Jack (Weatherly and Squire);
Four Jolly Sailors (Hood and
German); 5. Quartette: Francis
Russell, Harry Jones, Raymond
Newell and Harry Dearth.
10 p.m. London—Big Ben.
Light Concert Items.
Songs—Sanctuary (Hewitt); Just
for to-day (Seaver)... Essie Acland
(Contralto); Saxophone Solo—Sadko
—Chanson Hindoue (Rimsky-Kor-
sakov)... Marcel Mule; Tenor Solos
—For you alone, Lucia—Serenade
(Bixio-Bergh); Lola Bellini (Lincke-
Backers)... Herbert E. Groh; Bass
Solo—Rocked in the cradle of the
deep (Willard and Knight)... Nor-
man Allan; Instrumental—Paraphrase
of Strauss Waltzes (arr. David Bor)
... Albert Sandler, Trio... Albert
Sandler (Violin), Reginald Kilbey
(Cello) and Jack Byfield (Piano);
Baritone Solo—The Rebel (Wallace)
... Dennis Noble.
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of
sick and destitute children is estimated at
\$25,000, against which the income to date is
\$25,250 only.

The Society asks for the balance of
\$19,750

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6, Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
Hongkong.

February 8, 1937.

MEN OF YORK
GATHERANNUAL DINNER
DANCE

The good cheer that always marks
the gathering of fellow-countrymen
was much in evidence last night
when the Society of Yorkshiresmen in
Hongkong held its sixth annual
cubaret-dinner-dance at the Hong-
kong Hotel.

His Excellency the Governor and
Lady Caldecott were the guests of
Mr. A. Brearley, President of the
Society who sang the praises of his
home county in a deft speech which
was well received.

The official party comprised, in
addition to those mentioned, Miss
Brearley; Mr. V. M. Grayburn (St.
George's Society); Mr. R. M. McLay
(St. Andrew's Society); and Mr. and
Mrs. McLay; Mr. B. A. Williams
(St. Patrick's Society) and Mrs.
Williams; Mr. D. F. Davies (St.
David's Society); Hon. Mr. R. M.
Henderson and Mrs. Henderson; Mr.
and Mrs. H. C. Hopkins; Mr. and
Mrs. D. J. Gilmore; Mr. D. C. Ed-
monston, and Capt. W. J. P. Cragg,
A.D.C.

There were a large number of
guests, and parties were given by
Mr. J. D. Danby (Vice-President),
Mr. P. C. Potts, Mr. J. Scott-Harston,
Col. H. C. Harrison, Mr. L. de Rome,
Miss Townsend, Mr. A. Brooksbank,
Mr. R. D. Barrett, Mr. E. W. Coulson
(Hon. Treasurer), Mr. W. Stoker
(Hon. Secretary), Mr. A. R. Brown,
(Committee members), Mr. C. G.
Roberts, Miss M. Heap, Mr. J. G.
Meyer, Miss M. Dawson, Mr. J. H.
Bottomley, Mr. P. C. Jackson, Mr. W.
J. Geall, Miss J. Lenaghan, Mrs. L.
J. Dovey, Capt. J. D. Whyte.

A menu had been prepared by Mr.
Stoker and Mr. Fisher which con-
tributed to the Yorkshire atmosphere,
and the generous list of courses con-
cluded with "Thank the Lord for what
we have gotten, if there'd been more
it would have been gotten." "Turns"
were given by Mr. J. Scott-Harston,
Mr. Willy Geall and Mr. A. R. Brown,
illness preventing the appearance of
Mr. H. Mundy.

The loyal toast was given by His
Excellency the Governor, after which
the President proposed the toast of
the Society.

THE NEW 1937
CHEVROLET"COMPLETE CARS:
COMPLETELY NEW"

Hailed as "Complete Cars," com-
pletely new, Chevrolet's 1937 models
have arrived in the Colony and are
on view in the showroom of the local
Chevrolet dealers, Far East Motors,
26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Master and De Luxe models, each
in six body types, comprise the two
series of new Chevrolets, identical in
chassis, engine and body design, ex-
cept for their front spring suspen-
sion, rear axle and steering gear
valves and accessory equipment.
Knee action, formerly optional as an
extra, is now standard equipment of
all De Luxe models at no extra cost.

New power, economy, and smooth-
ness are the features of the new
arrivals, combined with beauty, style,
safety and comfort in longer, com-
pletely redesigned bodies by Fisher,
with safety plate glass all round at
no additional charge.

The entirely new six-cylinder
valve-in-head engine, more compact
and smoother, developing greater
power and torque at all speeds, is
said to result in the finest per-
formance in Chevrolet history.

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KNUCKLED UNDER—
WOMEN
TOOK HIM OVER!

He was a fighting
fellow—but a fool
for blondes!

VICTOR
McLAGLEN
(ACADEMY AWARD WINNER)
MAGNIFICENT
BRUTE
COMING to the
QUEEN'S

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FOR SPRING WEARGIRDLEIERES, GIRDLES
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CHANGTE	9 Apr.	16 Apr.	19 Apr.	5 May
TAIPING	11 May	18 May	21 May	6 June
CHANGTE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July

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NEW! "SUPER-SOFT" HIGH-POLISH PEPSODENT!

The world over, there's nothing like Pepsodent's new \$200,000 tooth paste formula. Its sensational new ingredient gives your teeth the most brilliant polish ever discovered—and it is Super-Soft.



HIGH POLISHES TEETH TO TWICE THE BRILLIANCE—SAFELY



MAKES TEETH LOOK WHITER TWICE AS LONG—SAFELY

SAFE!—BECAUSE IT'S TWICE AS SOFT!

I've got it! With these 3 words, one of the Pepsodent scientists announced the end of an exciting 14-year search for an utterly new kind of tooth paste. One that would High-Polish teeth safely!

He had found the new Pepsodent! A tooth paste both Super-Soft and High-Polish. A tooth paste that gives 3 times the value of ordinary kinds because it polishes teeth to the greatest luster ever known, with double safety. For a real High-Polish, switch to New Pepsodent today.

High-Polish Your Teeth—FREE

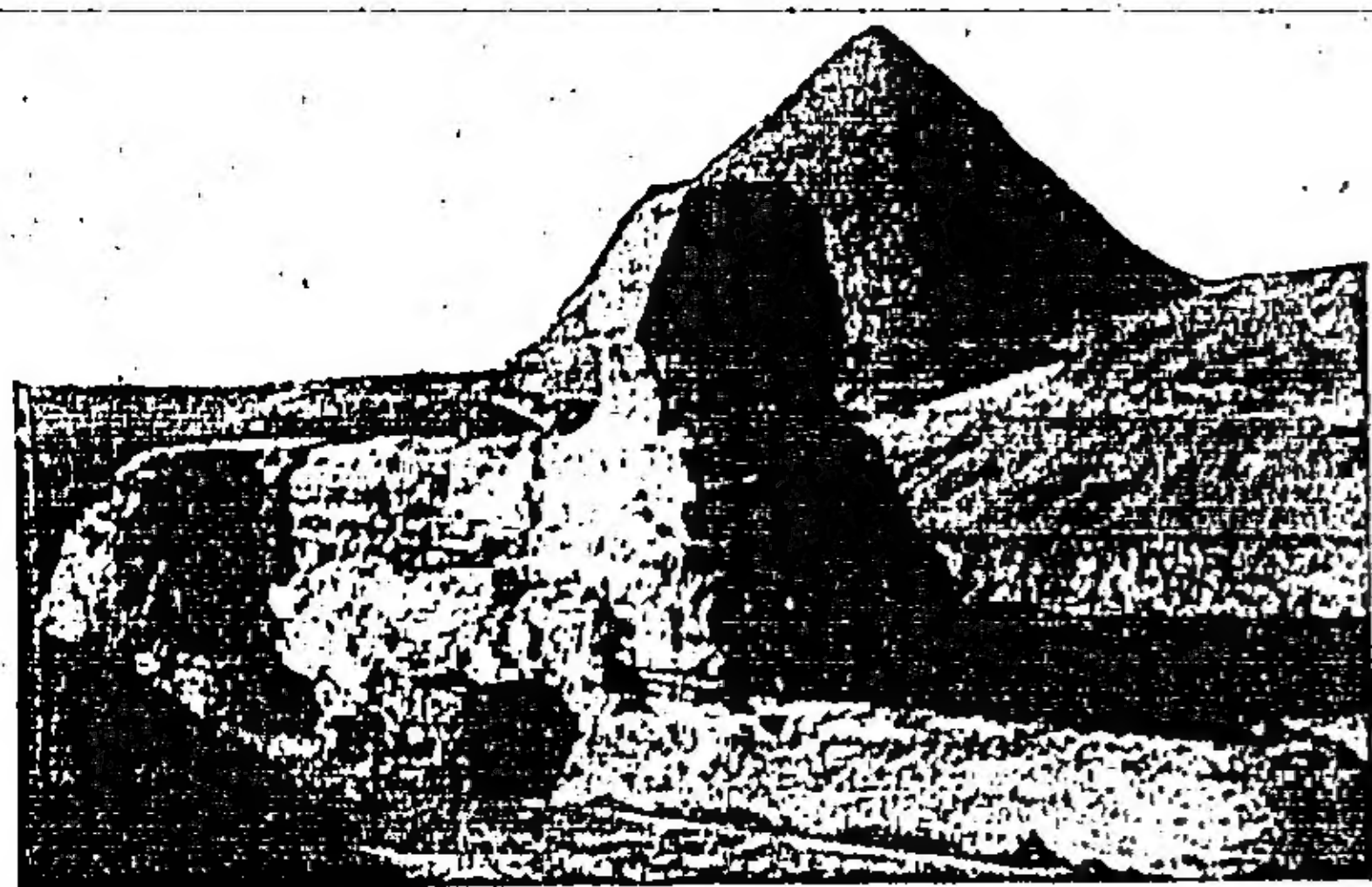
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SPECIFICATIONS OF TWO POWERS COMPARED,
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MODERN NAVAL STRATEGY

London, Feb. 24:

Great Britain's two new battleships, laid down early in January on Tyneside and Merseyside, will be unlike any warships ever known before in the British navy.

They will be five knots faster than any dreadnought Britain ever has had, and probably faster than the famous battle cruiser Hood. They will mount a new type gun of a calibre the British navy has not used previously. The ships will have 5 inches of armour plate on the decks as protection against the largest known aerial bombs. They will carry far more aircraft for launching from catapults than any existing ship.

In contrast to the two mighty floating fortresses will be two new United States battleships recently authorized. Specifications for these two ships, as made public by the Navy Department in Washington, revealed that America will adhere to its traditional policy of putting big guns and heavy armour ahead of speed.

TOP SPEED SECRET

The two U. S. ships, whose keels will be laid early in the summer, probably will have a speed of 26 or 27 knots. Britain's new battleships undoubtedly will have speeds well above 30 knots, although it is not known definitely just how fast they will be.

Designs for modern battleships have been constantly under study by the Admiralty construction department in recent years. Twelve different designs have been proposed, ranging in size from 25,000 tons to fantastic fortresses of 80,000 tons. Word from Washington is that the two new U. S. ships will not exceed the 35,000-ton limit set by the Washington Naval Treaty, although it no longer is effective.

Since the last naval conference it has been universally accepted in Admiralty circles that new battleships would have to be kept within 35,000 tons. This has led to intensive research in reducing weight without detracting from armour protection or gun power. Britain heretofore has never used the 14-inch and 16-inch guns, although foreign navies have.

NEW GUN DEVELOPED

In the long interval since the last British battleship was laid down, arms makers have been experimenting with new type weapons. Now it is revealed that they have developed a weapon of smaller size than 14 inches, but it is said to be more efficient than the standard 14-inch gun.

Details of this new weapon are secret, but it is known that the new gun weighs 25 tons less than the old one, so that a battleship mounting eight would save 200 tons in weight. This poundage could be converted to making the craft less vulnerable by increasing the armour plate.

It is believed that the new British gun fires a shell weighing 1,800 hundredweight and the rate of fire is said to be three rounds in two minutes.

U. S. TO USE THREE TURRETS

According to word from Washington, the gun size for the two new U. S. battleships has not been decided definitely, but they will be either 14 or 16-inch. Specifications as they now stand permit an option. Regardless of the size gun mounted, these craft will have only three turrets. If the 14-inch gun is chosen, then each turret will mount four. If the larger weapon is used, three will be mounted.

It is pointed out here that nine 16-inch guns would be more powerful than either Great Britain or Japan ever has mounted on any fighting craft. Obviously the American ships have been designed as more defensive than offensive. First, navy observers point out, is the slower speed. Then the armour plate probably will be heavier. Speed admittedly was desirable, but not at the sacrifice of weight, big guns and heavy armour.

FINED ON HONEYMOON

Peer's Son In Scene

Kingston (Jamaica), Feb. 28.—The Hon. Patrick Mitchell-Thomson, only son of Lord Selsdon, was fined 30s. and costs here to-day for assaulting an English tourist, Francis Jesse Chessum, in a midnight fracas at an hotel where Mr. Lloyd George also was staying.

It was stated that Mr. Mitchell-Thomson asked Mr. Chessum to withdraw a remark and knocked him down when he refused.

Mr. Mitchell-Thomson who is twenty-three, married on November 12 last Miss Phoebe Swinburn, and they were on their honeymoon. They sailed for England this afternoon.

Mistinguett Denies American Stories About Her Age

Paris. — Returning from her adventurous two month trip to Hollywood, Mistinguett came back to the footlights of her favourite Parisian music halls. She was very angry about American newspapermen. "They are very nice fellows," she said, "but they take life too seriously."

ARCTIC SEARCH FOR WEATHER'S ORIGIN PLANNED

U. S. Bureau to Sponsor
Two-Year Expedition
In Greenland

New York, Feb. 26.

An Arctic expedition which may revolutionize weather forecasting in this country is being planned by Clifford J. MacGregor, New York, under auspices of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The party is scheduled to leave Newark, N. J., next June on MacGregor's 120-foot schooner for Fort Conger on the north-east corner of Greenland.

MacGregor, chief meteorologist for the Second International Expedition to the Arctic in 1932-33, pointed out that it is an accepted scientific fact that weather in the far north has a great influence as far south as the lower tier of states. He hopes to discover just how great that influence is.

The explorer will use a comparatively new approach—the study of "air masses" in place of air currents, thus obtaining a three-dimensional or cubical view of the atmosphere rather than a flat plane. By this method, air streams in upper altitudes can be traced to and from their sources and high and low pressure areas can be analyzed.

"We think that the complete birth of weather can be studied, because weather must originate somewhere, and scientists now believe it is in the Arctic," MacGregor said.

TO USE BALLOONS

"There are thirty-seven weather stations in this country for the study of 'air masses.' But they have made comparatively little progress because their experimental airplanes can ascend only in good weather. We hope to use compact meteorological recorders with which the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is experimenting. They weigh about three pounds, and will be sent up on balloons. A radio transmitter will dispatch atmospheric conditions to our receiver on the ground. Thus we will not be hampered by unfavourable weather conditions. Our findings will be broadcast to the U. S. Weather Bureau twice daily by short wave radio."

Work has been accomplished in this field by Soviet Russia and Canada, and in Norway. It is hoped that within four or five years the United States, in co-operation with these countries, may be able to establish permanent meteorological bureaus throughout the entire north to forecast weather for the entire world as far ahead as two weeks. The value of this to shipping, passenger services, and farmers would be incalculable.

"We will also investigate the Arctic natives' belief that the aurora borealis emits sound," MacGregor said. "Approximately 95 per cent of the natives swear it does, while scientists vow it does not. Eccentric persons say it is just static electricity crackling in the natives' beards. Natives say they can hear the aurora distinctly—a sound like the rustling of silk. But static which causes auroras is discharged about 60 miles from the earth, so therefore any sound which might be emitted would take at least eight minutes to reach our ears; so you can see it could not be connected with any separate discharge."

CONSIDER VACUUM THEORY

"Also, scientists believe there is an extensive vacuum in these upper atmospheric regions, through which no sound could possibly pass—unless there is another conductor up there which they know nothing about. We are going to try to detect any sound by lowering the ground wire of our radio straight down to sea-level. Thus, any sound which might reach the earth will be picked up by this wire transmitted to our ears."

"Another problem which we will attempt to solve—one which has puzzled scientists for many years—is the origin of the blonde eskimos in these northern regions. Four or five hundred years ago, a settlement of Vikings in Greenland suddenly disappeared. Some say the Vikings migrated westward and interbred with the Mongolian type Eskimo, thus causing these blonds to appear. But no one really knows. The mystery will be studied by geologists and paleontologists who will accompany us."

The expedition is financed by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Scientists in other fields invited will pay only their living expenses. Owen D. Wright, of the New York Explorers Club, has been invited as an authority of topography.

It is hoped that men in the fields of geology, paleontology, botany, zoology, and archaeology also will accompany the two-year expedition. Emergency rations for an extra year are being taken in case the men are delayed by ice.



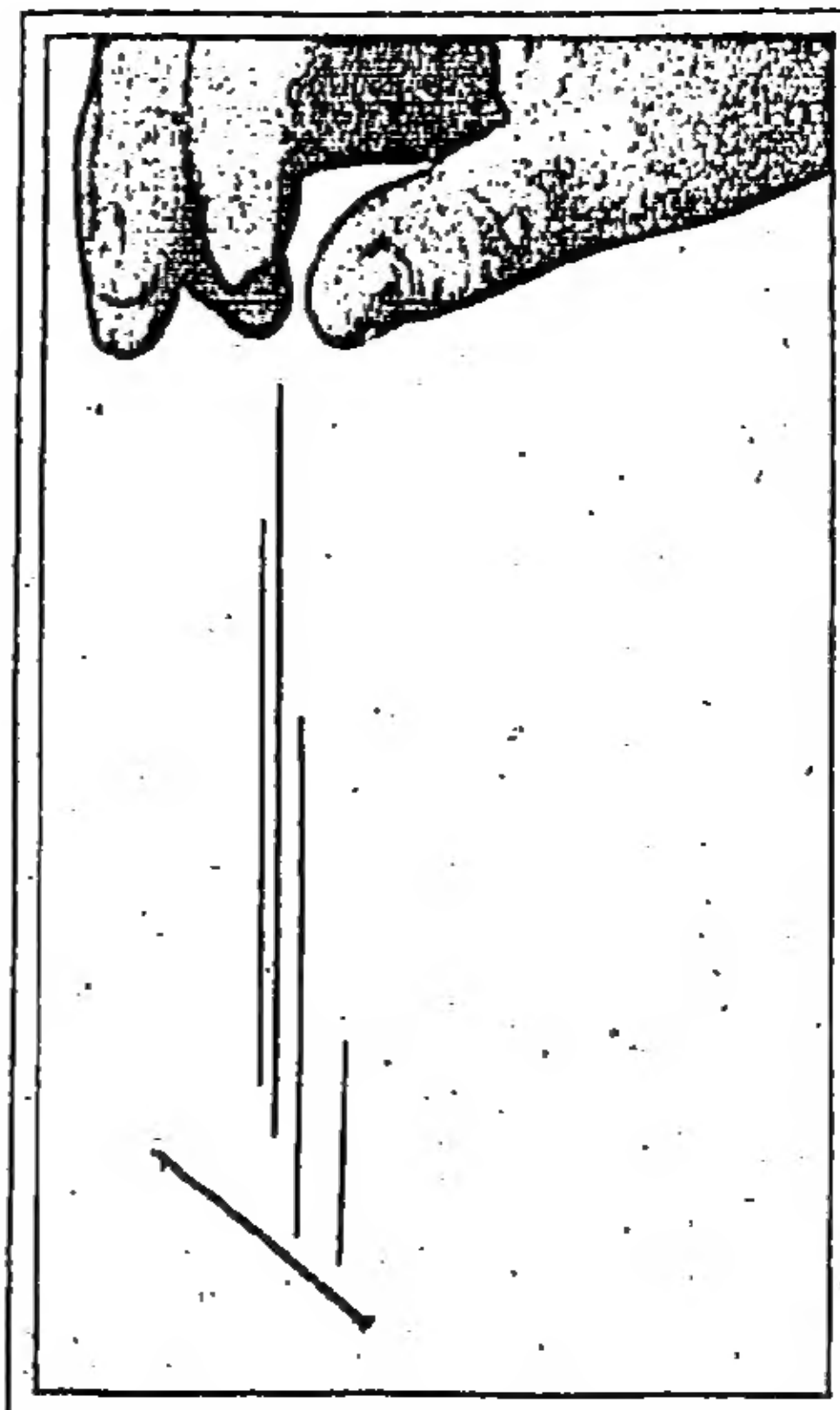
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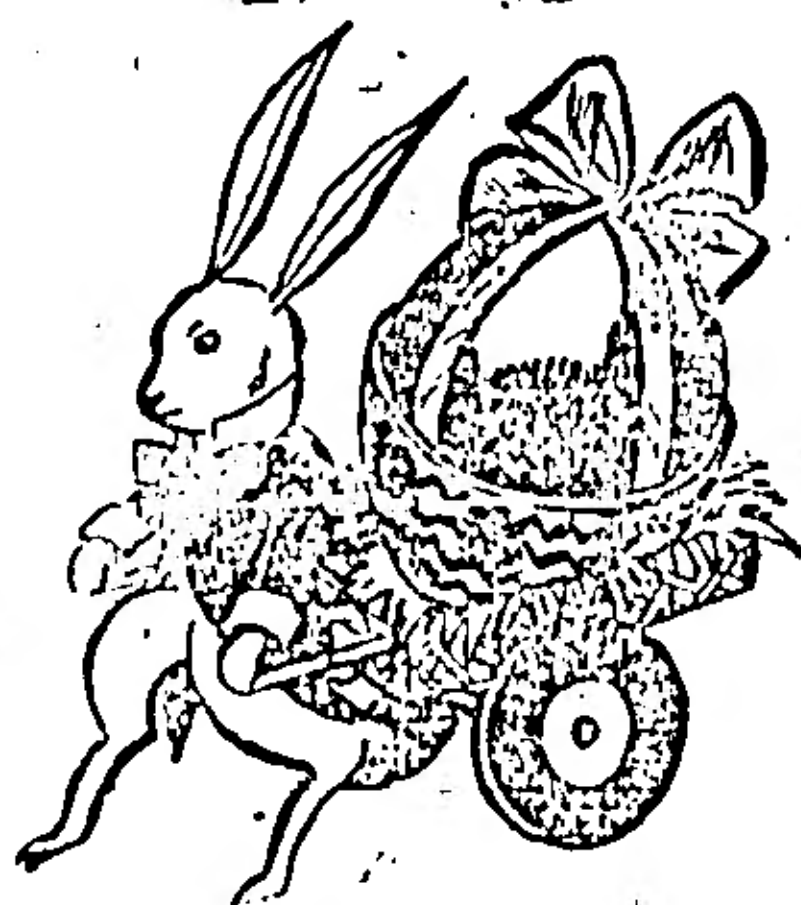
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London Balloon Barrage Derided FRENCH PLAN FOUR TIMES BETTER

—Says Sir Hugh Seely

THE question whether the Government are adopting the best type of balloon barrage for the defence of London against air raids was raised in the House of Commons recently.

It was suggested that the "apron" for Paris will possibly be 6½ miles high and that London's would be only 1½ miles high.

Sir Hugh Seely (Lib., Berwick-on-Tweed) introduced the matter by asking whether delivery of the balloons for the barrage defence of London began before the end of 1936, as promised by the Air Ministry, and how many had been delivered up to date.

Sir Philip Sassoon (Under-Secretary for Air): The answer to the first part of the question is in the affirmative. As to the second part, I hardly think it would be in the public interest to give the figures, but satisfactory deliveries have been made.

Sir Hugh Seely: What is the cause of the delay?

Sir Philip Sassoon: There has been no delay.

Sir Hugh Seely asked whether the Air Ministry intended to adopt for the balloon barrage defence of London the improved

"Ariel" type of balloon used by the French Government and whether any negotiations for the acquisition of the necessary patents were taking place or had been concluded.

A YEAR'S NEGOTIATIONS?

Sir Philip Sassoon: The type to which Sir Hugh Seely refers is not that for which orders have been placed.

Sir Hugh Seely: Is it not a fact that the negotiations have been going on for over a year?

Sir Philip Sassoon: The type of balloon decided on by the Air Staff for the defence of London is the one we think most suitable for the purpose.

Sir Hugh Seely: Is it not a fact that it has been stated publicly that the "Ariel" can go up to 35,000ft., whereas the one the Government has selected can go up only to 8,000ft.?

Sir Philip Sassoon: It depends upon the height one wants to have them for.

Sir Hugh Seely: Is it not a fact that it has been decided that this barrage of balloons for the defence of London is to be limited to 8,000ft. and not to 35,000ft.?

No answer was returned.

THE GOLD OF SPAIN

Capt. Ramsay (Con., Peebles) asked whether the attention of the Foreign Secretary had been drawn to the action last Tuesday of the Soviet representative to the Spain Non-Intervention Committee in refusing to represent to his Government the view of other countries that the question of the gold belonging to the Bank of Spain must be considered in regard to any plan to withhold financial assistance from both sides in the civil war.

Lord Cranborne (Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) replied that the proceedings of the Committee were confidential, and as no mention of any such matter was made in the communiqué reporting the meeting he was not aware of the evidence on which Captain Ramsay based his suggestion.

Sir Nairn Sandeman (Con., Middleton): Is it not a fact that the whole of our trade with Spain will be jeopardised by the Reds having looted all the gold?

There was no reply.

ARCHDUKE OTTO AND THE CORONATION MONARCHIST INQUIRIES IN LONDON

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Vienna, Feb. 10. According to Legationist quarters the Monarchist leader, Dr. Friedrich von Wiesner, who will lecture before the Royal Institute for International Affairs in London to-morrow has a commission to inquire whether the presence of Archduke Otto and ex-Empress Zita at the Coronation celebrations would be welcome.

A leading article in to-day's official Wiener Zeitung deals with the Hapsburg restoration in a manner which indicates that the responsible leaders of Austria look upon the return of Archduke Otto as the best ultimate assurance of permanent security.

The paper says that threats from outside have given a decisive impetus to the revival of Monarchism in this country. If a new Monarchy is to be established, however, it cannot be brought about by a spontaneous act. The time must be ripe for it. The nation must gain the conviction that the Monarchy is the only possible solution, and it would have to be a "social Monarchy of the people." Austria needs strengthening of the authoritarian idea, but this final stage is not yet reached.

Short-Wave Radio Freaks Increasing

EMPIRE CONTEST MAY
BE SPOILED

Sun Suspect

London, Feb. 28.

Four hundred amateur wireless enthusiasts, in all parts of the Empire, are wondering if the large number of spots now spread over the sun will seriously interfere with the annual Empire-wide competition, organised by the Radio Society of Great Britain.

Like the Broadcasting Corporation's Empire services, these amateurs will be using short waves. But they have found an important qualification to the Corporation's assurance, that sunspots are improving Empire communication rather than making it more difficult.

Amateur transmitting stations, 400 to 500 miles away, in the north of Ireland and in Scotland are coming through with alarming strength. Normally, they would not be heard at all. Now, it is feared that these nearer stations will interfere with signals from Australia, New Zealand, Africa, and other parts of the Empire. It is presumed that competitors elsewhere in the Empire may similarly suffer from their nearer neighbours.

"SKIP DISTANCE"

The abnormality, Mr. John Clarricoats, Secretary of the Radio Society, explained is one of "skip distance."

Usually, Mr. Clarricoats said, waves of about 20 metres are heard only within a few miles of the transmitting station, and then not again for, perhaps, 2,000 or 3,000 miles. This is because the "ground wave" penetrates only for a short distance, while those which travel up into the atmosphere and are there reflected have not yet come down again.

The explanation given by the experts is that the wireless-reflecting layers of the atmosphere have to be unusually highly charged with electricity to reflect a wave which hits them at all directly. Therefore, only those waves which slope gently up into the atmosphere and come down at a long distance from the transmitter are usually reflected.

The rest, which would come down nearer the transmitter, are not reflected, but pass outwards into space. This they are not doing now. These nearer waves are being reflected back to the earth instead.

One explanation, Mr. Clarricoats stated, is that the layer chiefly concerned—one about 150 miles above the earth during daylight—is being charged up electrically to an unusual degree, due to an abnormal bombardment of electricity from the sun.

Alternatively, Mr. Clarricoats suggested that lower layer of the earth's atmosphere, not normally important in radio communication, were now reflecting these waves.

"Our competition lasts over four week-ends," he added, "in two sections, so that from the varying conditions experienced we may be able to collect some valuable information."

CURFEW FOR CATS

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.

A proposed ordinance requiring dogs, chickens, cats, turkeys, canaries and donkeys to be silent in the city between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. precipitated a two hour argument in the City Council over the question: "Can dogs read? How will they know when they should not bark?"—United Press.

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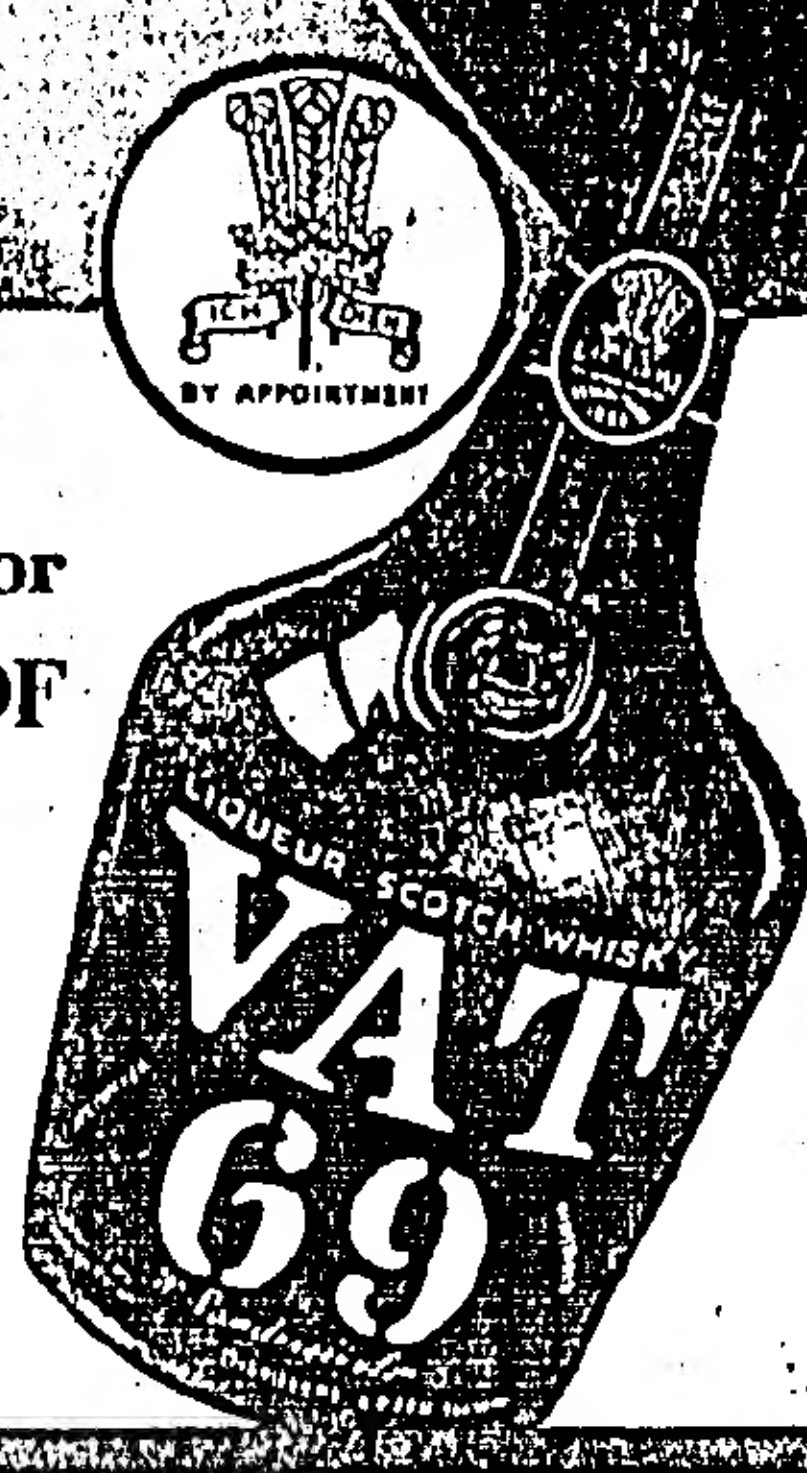
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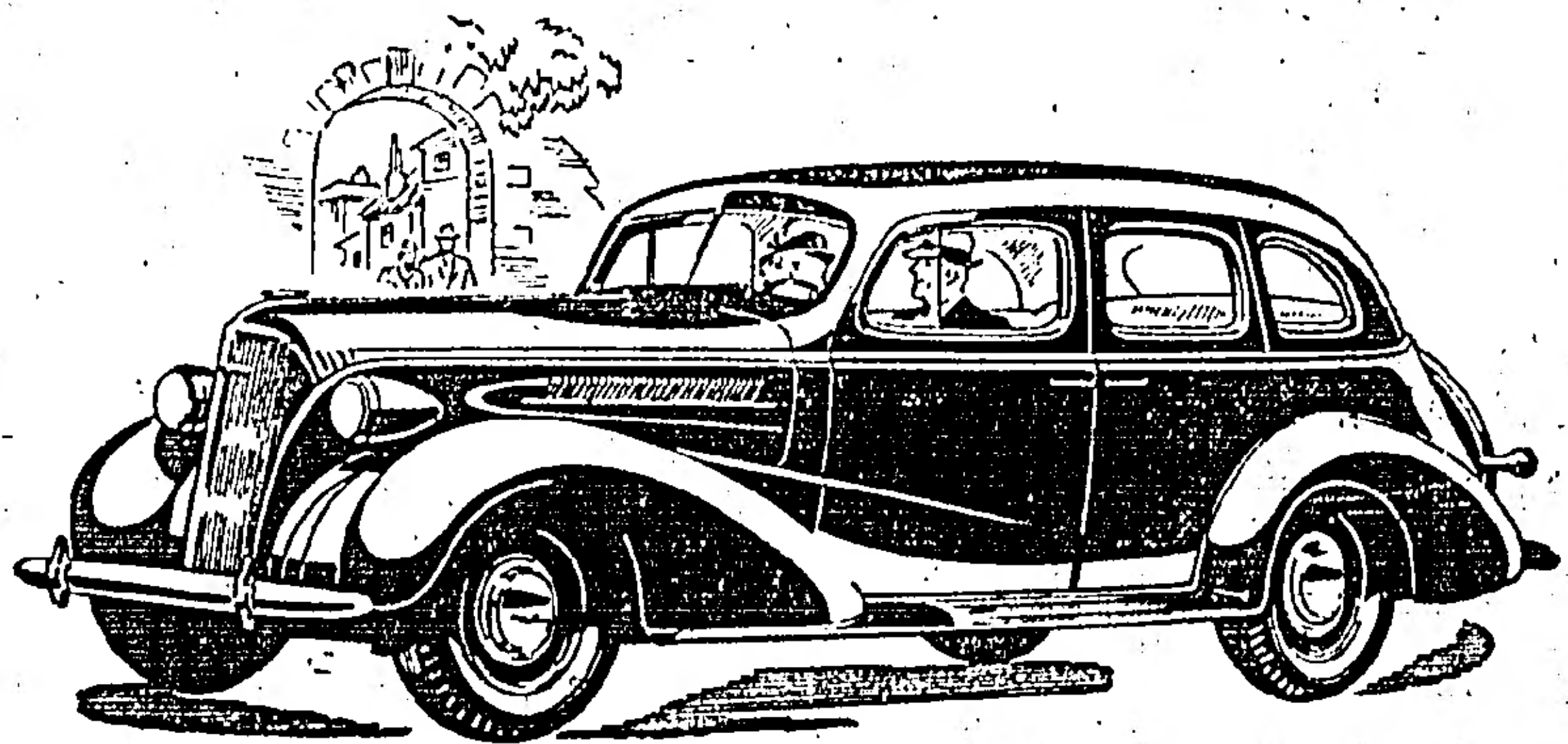
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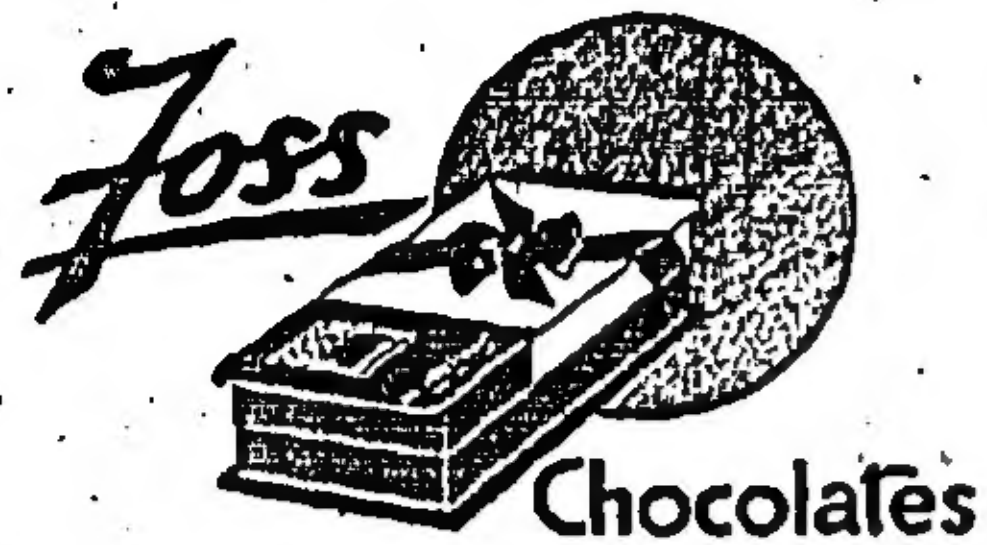
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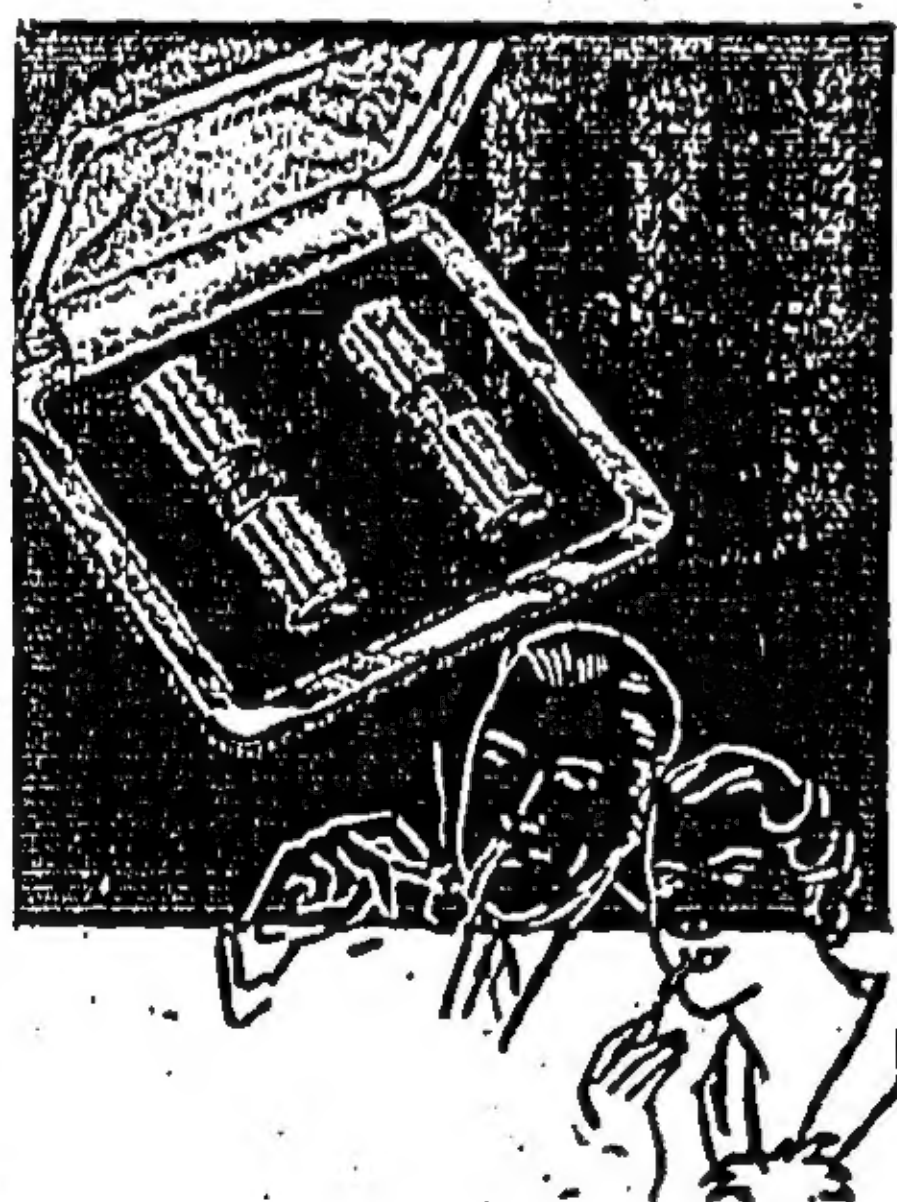
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SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937.

SERVICE TO THE
COMMUNITY

There are so many organisations in this Colony which exist in name only, and there have been others launched with much enthusiasm, only to die ere long from sheer inertia, that it is gratifying to note the continued strength and virility of the Kowloon Residents' Association. This body has not only continued in existence for a period of seventeen years, but it can point to a very fine record of work on behalf of the community across the harbour. It is, in fact, an essential mouthpiece for the purpose of keeping before the authorities the municipal needs of the peninsula, of which its officials have a very clear conception and concerning which they devote much time and effort for the communal good. It is clear, also, from the exhaustive record of the Association's activities contained in the annual report, as well as from the survey given at Thursday's meeting of the matters which it still has in hand, that the Association probes deeply into the major problems with which it deals, whilst at the same time paying due heed to matters of lesser importance, matters which, none the less, touch many questions affecting the amenities of everyday life. Whilst the Association works wherever possible in close co-operation with the Government, it does not hesitate, when the need arises, to be critical of official shortcomings. So much is apparent from a reading of the President's speech at the annual meeting. Matters touched upon varied from bus fares to the need of proper care of lepers, in which latter connection the Government action in dispersing a colony of stricken people, after destroying their huts, without making any effort to accord them treatment, was rightly condemned. The necessity for better street lighting was also commented upon, as also was the inadequate means taken for the upkeep of roadways and the desirability of stricter control of motor traffic. It is mainly through the insistent efforts of the Association that the Central

A legal heritage his—Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C.

THE recent passing of Sir Frederick Pollock, Bt., K.C., is another reminder of the extraordinary legal history of the family of whom the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., of Hongkong is a descendant.

In the Pollock family the first baronet was Sir Frederick Pollock, Lord Chief Baron, in the former court of the Exchequer. He held that high office from 1844 to 1866 and died four years later. He enjoyed the unique distinction of K.T. (Knight of the Thistle) as a tribute to his Scottish ancestry, but possibly his large family of 26 was an impediment to his accepting the peerage which was usually conferred on Lord Chief Barons of that day. The Chief Baron had two eminent brothers, each of whom had 12 children. One was Sir David Pollock, Chief Justice of Bombay, and another was Sir George Pollock, Bt., who with General Nott, went to the relief of Kabul in 1842, and in his later days became Field Marshal and Constable of the Tower of London.

On the death of the Chief Baron, the baronetcy descended to Sir W. F. Pollock who was senior Master in the High Court of Justice in London and Queen's Remembrancer for many years.

The third baronet was the late Sir Frederick Pollock, K.C. He was a jurist of international reputation whose opinion was sought by Sir John Simon as to the form that the instrument of abdication of Edward VIII should take. He wrote his advice from memory and from a sick bed. He died on January 18 this year at the age of 91. The baronetcy has now descended to his only son John, historian and dramatist, chiefly known for his remark-

able work for the Russian Red Cross during the war.

To return again to the children of the Chief Baron, it is worthy of record that his son Sir Charles, attained office as Baron of Exchequer being the last but one to hold that title before it was abolished. Another son, Mr. George Pollock was for many years Master of the High Court of Justice in London and later, Senior Master and Queen's Remembrancer. Mr. Henry Pollock another son, was also a Master of the High Court of Justice while another, Sir Richard Pollock, K.C.S.I., had a distinguished career in the Indian Civil Service.

One of Sir Richard's sons, Sir Adrian has been City Chamberlain since 1912. Sir Edward Pollock, another son of the Chief



able work for the Russian Red Cross during the war.

Colonel Yague entered the army as a private soldier and was posted to the colonial forces in Morocco where he took part in the fighting against the Riff Kabyles. Promoted corporal and then sergeant, he proved himself a very efficient instructor. When he became an officer, he kept a sharp eye on his men so that they should not succumb to the weakening influences of an irregular life in a hot climate. He kept his Legionaries as far as possible clear of the deleterious influences in desert towns, proved himself a stern disciplinarian and demanded much of his men. In their leisure he promoted sports, gymnastics, swimming and community singing as a substitute for more dubious amusements.

Soon, the "Yague Column" became famous in the Legion and attracted the best recruits, though his method did not command the approval of some of the other leaders.



Dr. Wang Chung-hui, former judge of the Hague Court and ex-President of the Judicial Yuan, is the new Foreign Minister. Born in Kwangtung, educated at Yale, he was a friend of the late Hu Han-min and has many friends here.

Barron was for 25 years, was an official Referee in the High Court of Justice in London.

Amongst the Chief Baron's grandsons were the late Viscount Hanworth, Master of the Rolls from 1923 till his death a few months ago, Dr. Bertram Pollock, Bishop of Norwich since 1910, and the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., of Hongkong, whose long local career is well-known.

Yague Said: "Shoot,
No Trial"

ONE of the most prominent leaders under General Franco is Colonel Yague. Ruthless, efficient and ambitious, he typifies the new style of army commander.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Only another nine months, and people will be telephoning us to ask the latest Test score.

The M. C. C. beat Victoria at soccer. What a wicked thing to do!

There was a fine scramble for exhibits after the Flower Show. Some ladies, however, did not know their onions very well.

The centre-piece on the new Fords is just the thing for coping with avoidpools.

We hear of a local resident who often falls asleep when playing cards. It's his favourite time for going nap!

Of course, Fords auto show!

If this controversy on war continues, we may need a Commission of Inquiry to advise on the Pacification of Pacificists.

And so the "Ashes" remains where they was.

Then there was the Aberdeen who, when his Jewish opponent took a paralytic stroke at the seventeenth hole, insisted on its being counted in the score.

From the amount of work some of Hongkong's office assistants do it's difficult to distinguish them from sit-down strikers.

These Names Make News

Law Runs Through Blood
of Pollock Family

First Regimental Sergeant Major of a new unit.

Perry, M.C., falls the important work of protection from air attack. It has a full establishment of 42 officers and 500 other ranks but more enlistments would be welcomed.

R.S.M. D. Smith, a son of Sergt-Major S. G. Smith who was superintendent clerk R.E. to the Western Command until a few years ago when he was removed to Hongkong in a similar capacity. Mr. Smith is a civilian now but is still attached to the R.E.'s office. R.S.M. S. D. Smith enlisted in the Royal Engineers in 1920, and, after serving with an experimental bridging company until 1923, he came to this Colony and stayed five years. In 1929 he became Education Instructor and Electrical Instructor to the 1st A.A. Searchlight Battalion, R.E., at Blackdown, and the following year went to assist in the formation of the School of Electric Lighting at Gosport, where he remained as Officers' and N.C.O.'s Instructor until his posting to Liverpool and his present rank.

Incidentally, his wife is a daughter of one of the most picturesque figures of the Volunteer movement, Colour Sergeant Mitchell of the "Old First" who never missed a parade from the date of its inception till his death at the age of 90 years.

Railway Link With
Far East

WHEN the Canton Hankow railway is officially opened, spare a thought for Trevithick who first ran a steam carriage on a railway.

Richard Trevithick has a most interesting link with the Far East. One of his sons, Charles, came out to Japan when that country was starting railways, as adviser to Government. He married a Japanese lady, and one of his sons is Captain Okuno, probably the most popular skipper in N.Y.K. service to-day. Okuno learned seamanship on British vessels, but later adopted his mother's name, and took Japanese nationality. He was in London in 1933, attended the Westminster Abbey centenary service to his grandfather, being accompanied by his two sisters, who have settled in England. His distinguished forebear won engineering fame in all parts of world, notably South America. In 1828, he unsuccessfully petitioned Parliament for reward for inventions, and died penniless at Deptford in 1833. Thanks to the Institute of Engineers and other bodies, he is now being given his correct place in history.

Pop Parker

Robert Lynd's Saturday Essay

Is It Right to Play Games?

A NEW vicar, the Rev. John Penrose, has arrived in Brixton, preaching, not only a very old Gospel, but a fairly old interpretation of the Gospel. The Gospel is good, but I am not so sure about the interpretation of the Gospel.

The vicar condemns many things which to most people seem innocent enough—among them, dancing, films, theatres, cards and smoking on the part of women. He declares that "no Christian woman would use make-up." And he is obviously convinced that the pleasures and practices which he condemns are inconsistent with Christianity.

I am willing to admit that if people were perfect saints, like St. Francis of Assisi, they would have no time or interest for films, cards or dancing. They would be indifferent to most of our amusements—even to cricket and knock-knock. They would be absorbed in other and more serious things. This does not mean, however, that these things are sinful for ordinary human beings. It means merely that saints can do without most of the innocent recreations that help to make life pleasanter for ordinary people.

Mr. Penrose himself admits the need of recreation for ordinary people. He is in favour of tennis, picnics, bagatelle, table tennis and darts.

Well, as for darts, it is difficult to imagine St. Francis setting out to become an expert at the game. And, apart from this, is not Mr. Penrose a little

lax in lending his countenance to darts, which was condemned a few months ago on moral grounds by the Hornsey Burgess' Association, when the local borough council decided to provide a hut for darts-players.

"Darts," declared the Hornsey Burgess, "is a sinister game in which lurk possibilities of gambling."

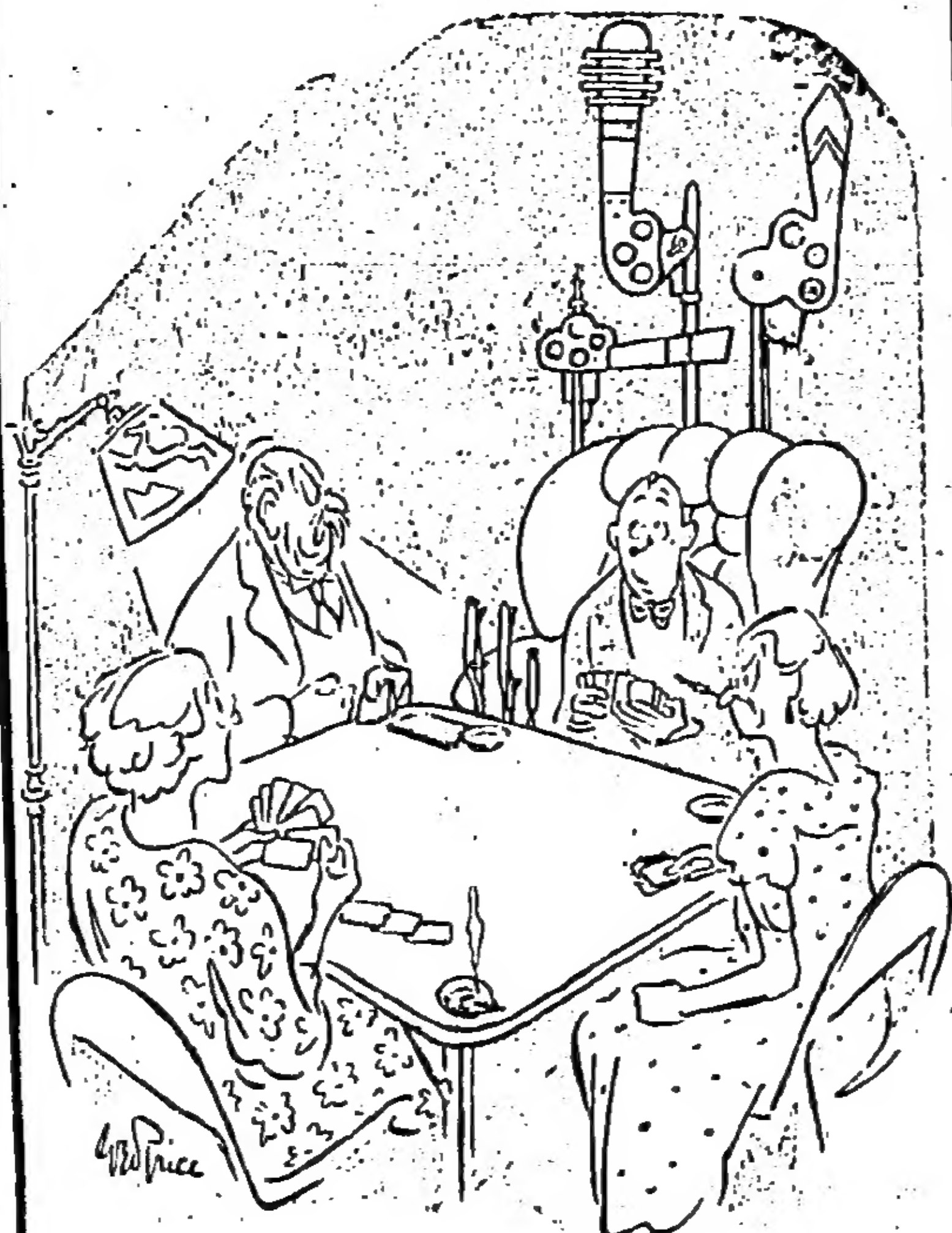
That, oddly enough, is exactly the same objection that Mr. Penrose has to cards. "Cards," he says, "lead to gambling, which is bad."

If cards are to be condemned on this ground what about darts? And what about football and golf? There is no denying there is a far greater amount of betting on football than of gambling on cards. To condemn a game merely because thousands of people win and lose money on it, however, seems to me unreasonable. Must golf be prohibited because some players bet on the result of the game, if it is only as to who shall buy the drinks at the 19th hole?

Even as regards gambling, I have never been able to understand on what grounds many people declare that gambling is essentially and inevitably un-Christian. I can see that gambling to excess is immoral as eating to excess is immoral. But gambling as a game—gambling with money that one can well afford to lose—seems to me as innocent as the indulgence in any other form of luxury, whether a dinner in one of the best restaurants or motoring her pleasure.

I confess I never feel more innocent than when risking what, for some reason or other, is called a modest sixpence on a game of backgammon. I re-

If You Play Bridge



"Stop acting so innocent, Craddock! You know well what signals..."

From the "New Yorker"

pent of having done many things, but never—not even when I lose—of having done this.

It is evidently the belief that gambling, even in its most trifling forms, is vicious that leads Mr. Penrose to prohibit raffling for cakes. When I was a boy raffling for much costlier things than cakes was customary even at bazaars got up by Presbyterian churches. I never heard of anyone's tracing his downfall to the purchase of a raffle ticket at a bazaar. Yet the raffles were suddenly stopped. Was anyone morally the better for this? I doubt it.

And I doubt whether it will ever be possible to persuade the ordinary man that taking a ticket in a raffle is either immoral or un-Christian. He is as incredulous when he hears raffles condemned as sinful as when he read a few years ago that a well-meaning lady had got up at a meeting and declared that "cake-weight-guessing competitions had become a national menace." He can no more believe this than he can believe that roller-skating has become a national menace, or that stamp-collecting has become a national menace.

It is well to remember that almost every form of amusement has at one time or another been condemned by somebody. Novel-reading, for example. I once knew a clergyman who thought it was wrong for a Christian to read novels. When he was 60, his son persuaded him to read "Q's" admirable story, "The Splendid Spur." As a result, he became a convert to novel-reading. And, strange as it may seem, he remained as good a Christian as before.

Now, I am willing to admit that novels, theatres, films, cards, smoking (for men as well as women), betting and even football do a great deal of harm. greater deal of good in making human beings—whose life is for the most part no joke—innocently happy.

And it seems to me that the object of the churches ought to be to make people good enough Christians to extract as much of the good as is possible and as little of the evil from these pleasures.

It is no use making sins of things which are not sins. The real sins are bad and numerous enough. Cruelty, which means causing suffering to others, is worse than taking a ticket in a raffle. Selfishness is a more

dangerous vice than theatre-going. And indifference to social injustice has done more harm to the world than playing cards.

It seems to me that Christianity should be wide enough to embrace both the card-player and the non-card-player, both the beer-drinker and the teetotaler, both the film-goer and the film-loather.

As for women's "make-up" and such things, what do they matter? I do not like them; but I regard "make-up" as something that has as little moral importance as the choice of a hat.

All I can say on this point is that some of the noblest women I have known have "made up," and that they have also been extremely particular in the choice of their hats.

ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

AMERICA has been bestirring herself. I did not imagine that she would let Spain monopolise the attention of the civilised world for long. And now all the resources of modern science and human interest have been employed to re-establish her in the News.

Wire and radio have flashed the picture of a woman with two black eyes from Los Angeles to Fleet-street. Her husband died suddenly. Oh, boy, oh, boy! Wadda story!

A millionaire's son—say, fellow, how'd he spell luxury? I wanna put it in the headline. L-U-C-K-S... Ah, shucks, it's too long anyway!—a millionaire's son, who asked an actress to become his fifth wife when he is divorced, is photographed shaving.

Now, don't get me wrong, youse guys. We gotta have real live newspapers. The pity is that some British influence still persists.

Sticking Plaster Boon
SOMEONE has had a pretty good idea. I read that "a charming woman" wears a piece of sticking-plaster on her forehead when playing golf to prevent the frown of concentration forming lines.

Mr. Baldwin, who merely introduced the craze for sealing one's lips with sticking-plaster, must feel envious. But now that the avenue has been explored I feel that whole masks of sticking-plaster would prove a great blessing to our public men. Instead of speeches they would only have to make faint buzzing noises, and none of their emotions would be betrayed.

"The Minister's nose twitched slightly beneath his sticking-plaster. That would be all; and even then it would probably be nothing more than an imprisoned sneeze."

Quoted as Written
"They are guarding many secrets. Grand news blast later. Blast, by all means. But why the delay?"

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies.—Lots of you went in for last week's Competition, but a few had some difficulty in filling in the lady's face. The colouring, though, was excellent all round. After carefully going through all the entries and taking age and good work into account, I find that the best Senior effort was that of Yeung Kit-wa (aged 12), 18 Bonham Road.

Little David Asche (aged 5 years) wins the Junior prize. Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes?



JACQUELINE MATTHEWS, Last Week's Senior Winner.

Commended for good work are Diana Warren, Maggie Alves, Mimi da Roza, Ho Shuk-chun, Ho Man-chun, Nuno Xavier, Alice Silva, Jac-

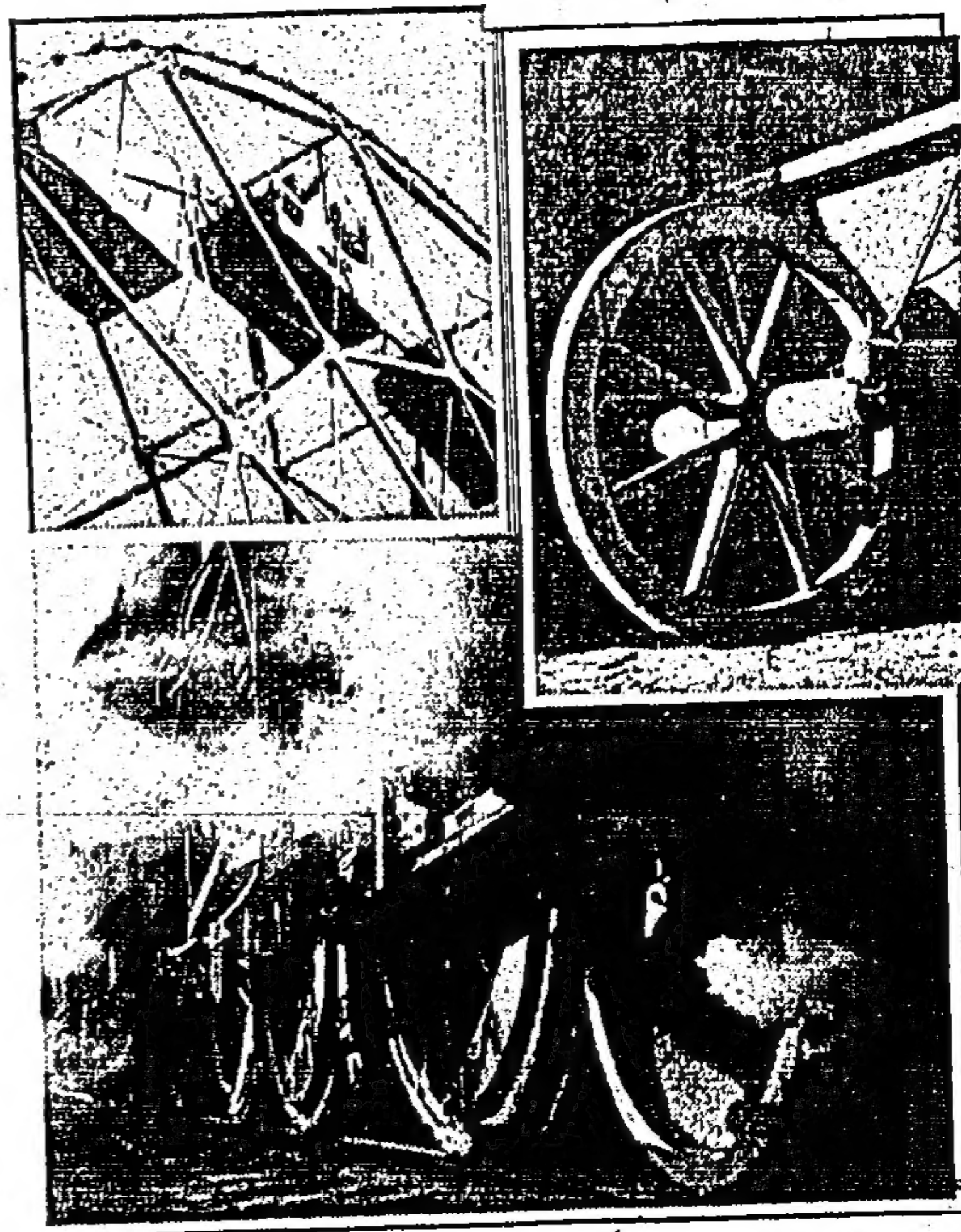


queline Matthews, Ada Foster, Elga discover; then make a neat list and add your name, age and address. There will again be two prizes—Daphne Griffith, Margaret Chuter, one for children from 10 to 14; and Freda Stephens, Orlando A. Lobo, the other for those under 10. Address your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Now, get busy, Kiddies. Lots of love.

UNCLE EDDIE.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

WHEEL PICTURES



The motion of the ferris wheel was stopped at 1/100 second at f.8. The exposure of the still locomotive wheel was 1/10 second at f.16. The wheel of the barrow was taken at f.8, exposure 1/25 second, after a long study of lights and shadows and much changing of camera position.

"The world is a wheel." There are so many kinds of wheels —wagon wheels, spinning wheels, —make photographic subjects automobile wheels, locomotive of absorbing interest. There is a lot of fun in making a hobby of wheel pictures. wheels, cog wheels and the thousand and one, other sorts and sizes used in

machinery. And every one of them, when pictured in a photograph, tells power; they are witnesses to man's some kind of story of human interest.

Wheels tell you tales of speed and inventiveness and ingenuity; from the wheels of the ox-cart to the landing wheels of an airplane, they symbolize the history of man's progress; new wheels tell of life and activity; old wheels, broken and abandoned, spell obsolescence, decay and the end of things. What a stimulus to philosophic reflection are pictures of wheels!

Wheels to photograph may be found everywhere—in junk heaps and farmyards, in streets, in factories, in your own home. Photographically, their many patterns and the shadows of their patterns offer a variety of fascinating studies. Wheels are easy to photograph. You can be leisurely in your preparations, unless, of course, they are wheels on a moving vehicle. As still subjects, you have an opportunity to use time exposures on them if needed, not forgetting a small stop opening for sharp detail, particularly for shadows. Wheels provide subjects for striking angle shots, especially when they form a part of masses of machinery in factory or engine room.

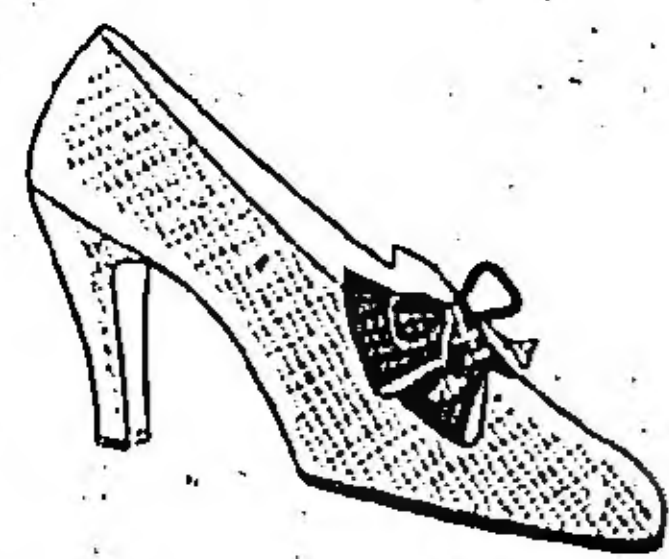
Pictures of wheel call for close-ups. They should fill the view finder. Often when the impression of size and strength is desirable, the print may be trimmed so that the wheel crowds the picture space to the limit.

When wheels are in revolution, don't think you should always use a fast shutter speed. Blurred spokes in the photograph will give the sense of motion just as they do to the eye.

Try some pictures of this intriguing subject; and may the wheel of fortune favour you.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

WE ANTICIPATE THE
VOGUE FOR OXFORDS
AND TIES — SMART
AND BECOMING: —



SEE THE NEW SPRING AND
SUMMER STYLES PRESENTED
BY

GORDON'S LTD.
Hong Kong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists

Beauty blooms from within



This wonderful wine of life revives the entire system, overcoming headache, sleeplessness, backache, depression, indigestion

Haggard eyes and sagging facial muscles... a dull and sallow complexion... these are the beauty-destroying marks of inward trouble. But the wise woman refuses to grow old! She takes Wincarnis every day to cheer her spirit and to revive her drooping body. Made of malt, beef extract and rich red wine from sunny Spain, this wonderful tonic wine sends glorious young blood coursing through your veins. It soothes and warms, refreshes and invigorates. Thousands of grateful women testify to the miracles of health and beauty it has worked for them. 20,000 recommendations from medical men.

"FOR DEBILITY AND GENERAL RUN DOWN CONDITION," writes Nurse W. of Llangollen, "your generous sample bottle of WINCARNIS has been of a very considerable value. The free sample produced results before it was finished and has justified a continuation of WINCARNIS treatment. I shall not hesitate to recommend WINCARNIS in such cases."

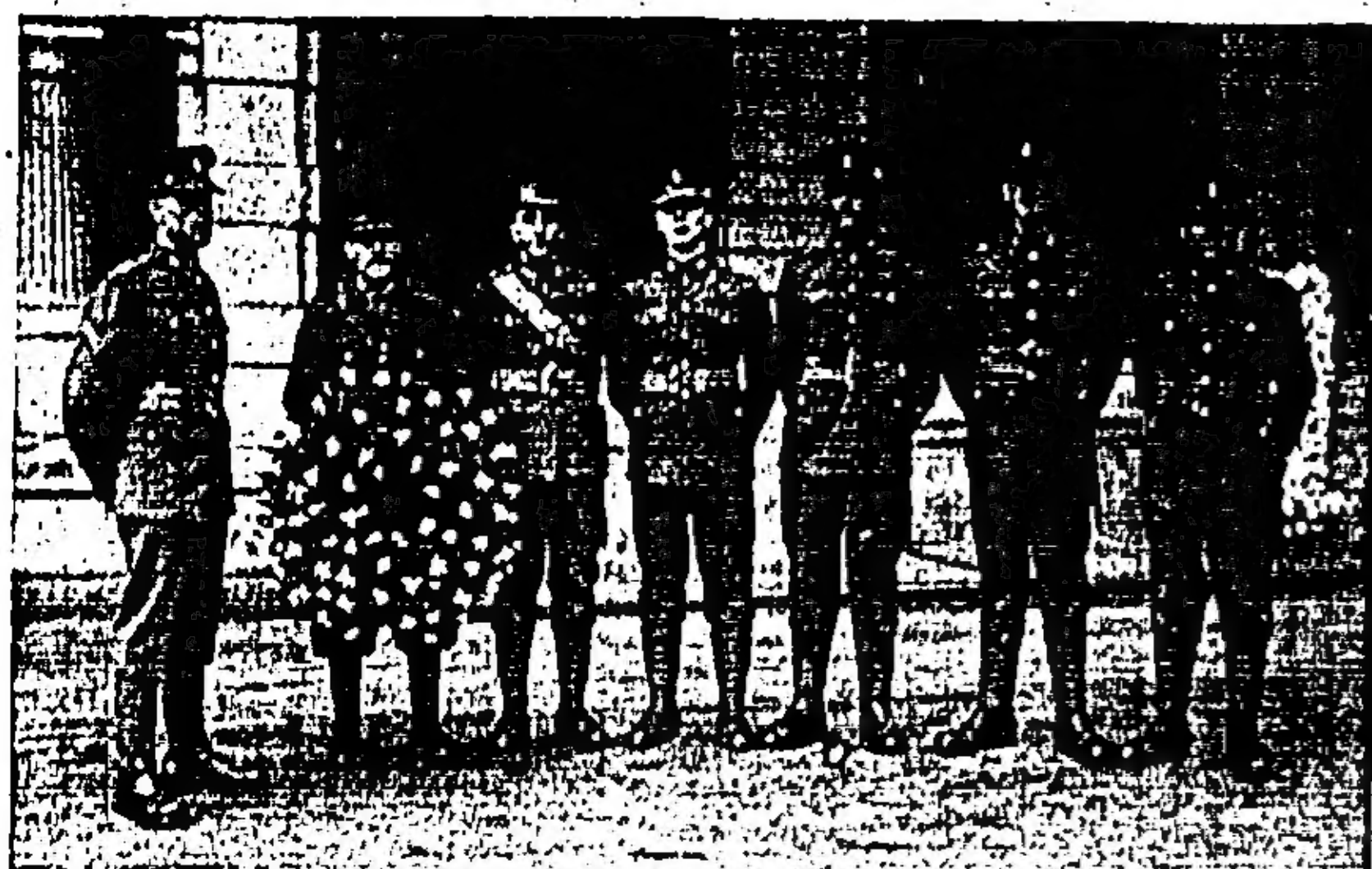
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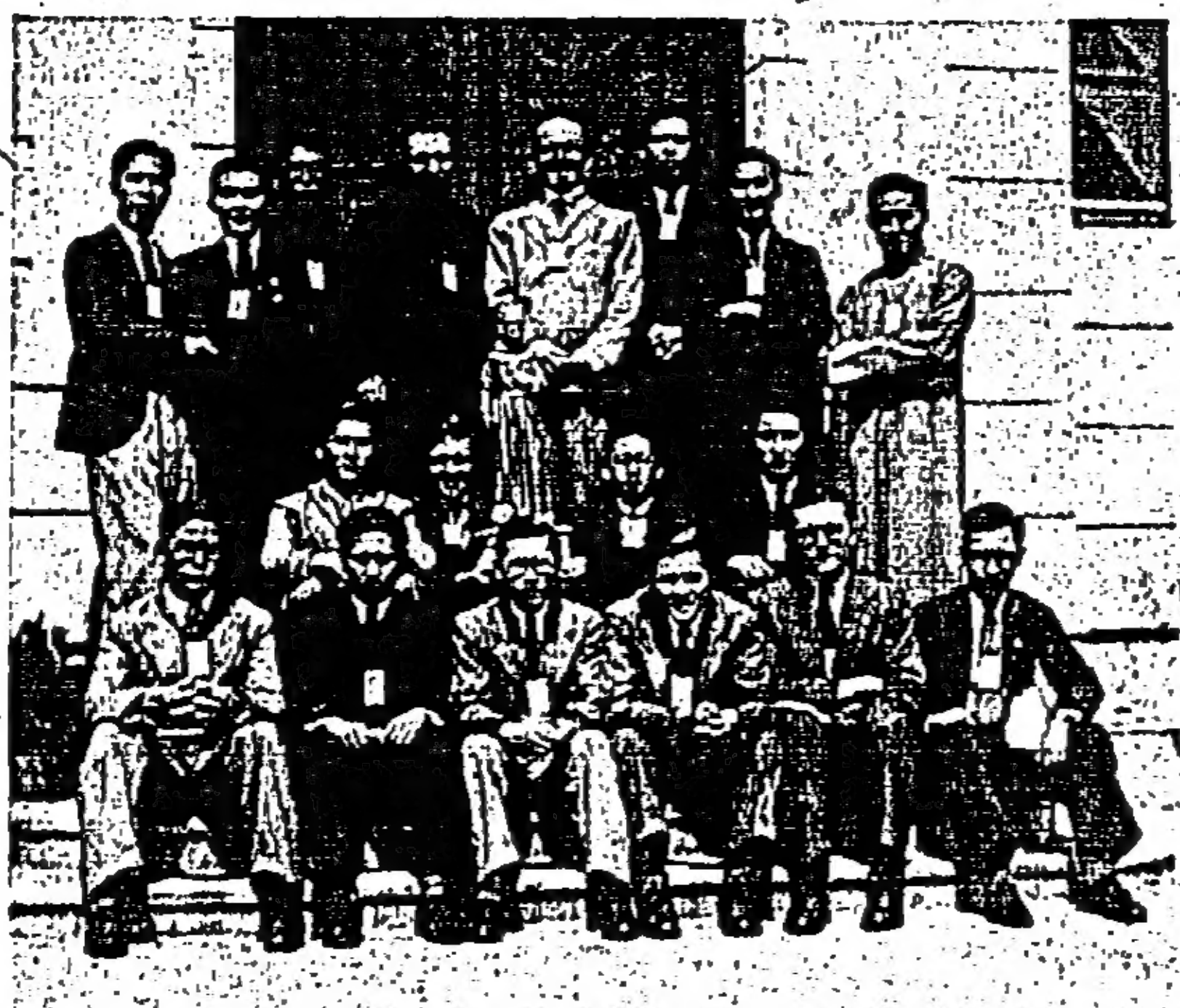
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WINCARNIS

Puts Young Blood in your veins



A detachment from the Royal Welch Fusiliers with wreath which they placed on the Cenotaph on St. David's Day. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Shown above are members of the Third Order of St. Francis, who dispensed dinner to street sleepers at St. Teresa's, Kowloon Tong, recently.



Group of street sleepers and a few of the members of the Third Order of St. Francis who manage the Home for Street Sleepers at Taiipo Road, photographed at the recent annual dinner.

Spring Fabrics



WE ARE IN RECEIPT OF

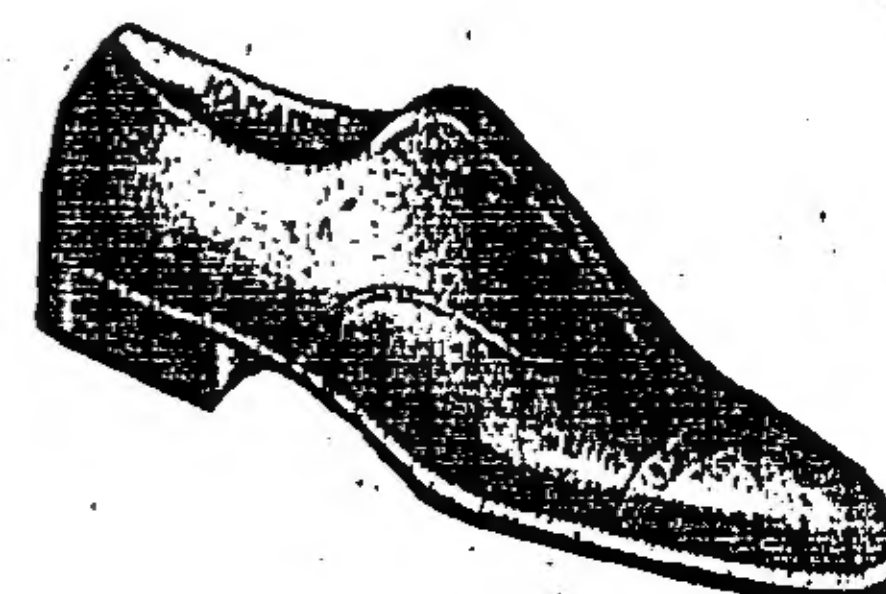
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Beautiful Reversible Silks Price **5⁷⁵** yard.
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Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



The above flashlight picture was taken at a dinner party recently held by members and friends of the Indian Company of the Hongkong Police Reserve at the Gloucester Hotel. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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Interviewing the Prize-Winners

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



WHEN THE MONEY ROLLS IN, SOME WOMEN'S FIRST THOUGHT IS TO "SEND THE BOY TO COLLEGE" - AND THE OLD MAN WANTS TO KNOW WHY. HE GOT ON ALL RIGHT WITHOUT GOIN' TO NO COLLEGE!



ONE MARRIAGE LICENSE - AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!

NORMAN LYND.

JUNIOR FEELS THAT NOW THERE IS MONEY ENOUGH FOR PIGEONS, RABBITS AND MAYBE A MOUTH ORGAN - AS WELL AS A PAIR OF SKATES AND A BULL TERRIER.

YOU CAN QUOTE ME AS SAYING THAT I'M GOING TO TRAVEL - FOR THE BROADENING EFFECT.



"NOW THAT WE HAVE SOME MONEY I WOULD LIKE TO GET THE PLUMBER IN TO FIX THIS TAP."



"YES, NOW THAT HE HAS MONEY HE'LL PAY HIS DEBTS - IF CAUGHT UP WITH."

YOU CAN PULL DOWN THE SHADES AND GO INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION AND DISCUSS WAYS AND MEANS OF DUCKING THE TAX - BUT THERE IS NO WAY.

OH BOY! WILL THERE BE A PARTY? THERE'LL BE EVERYTHING!

ADVERTISE

where there is
no doubt about the
CIRCULATION

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937

READERS ARE INVITED
TO SUBMIT SNAPSHOTS
FOR PUBLICATION IN
THIS SUPPLEMENT.



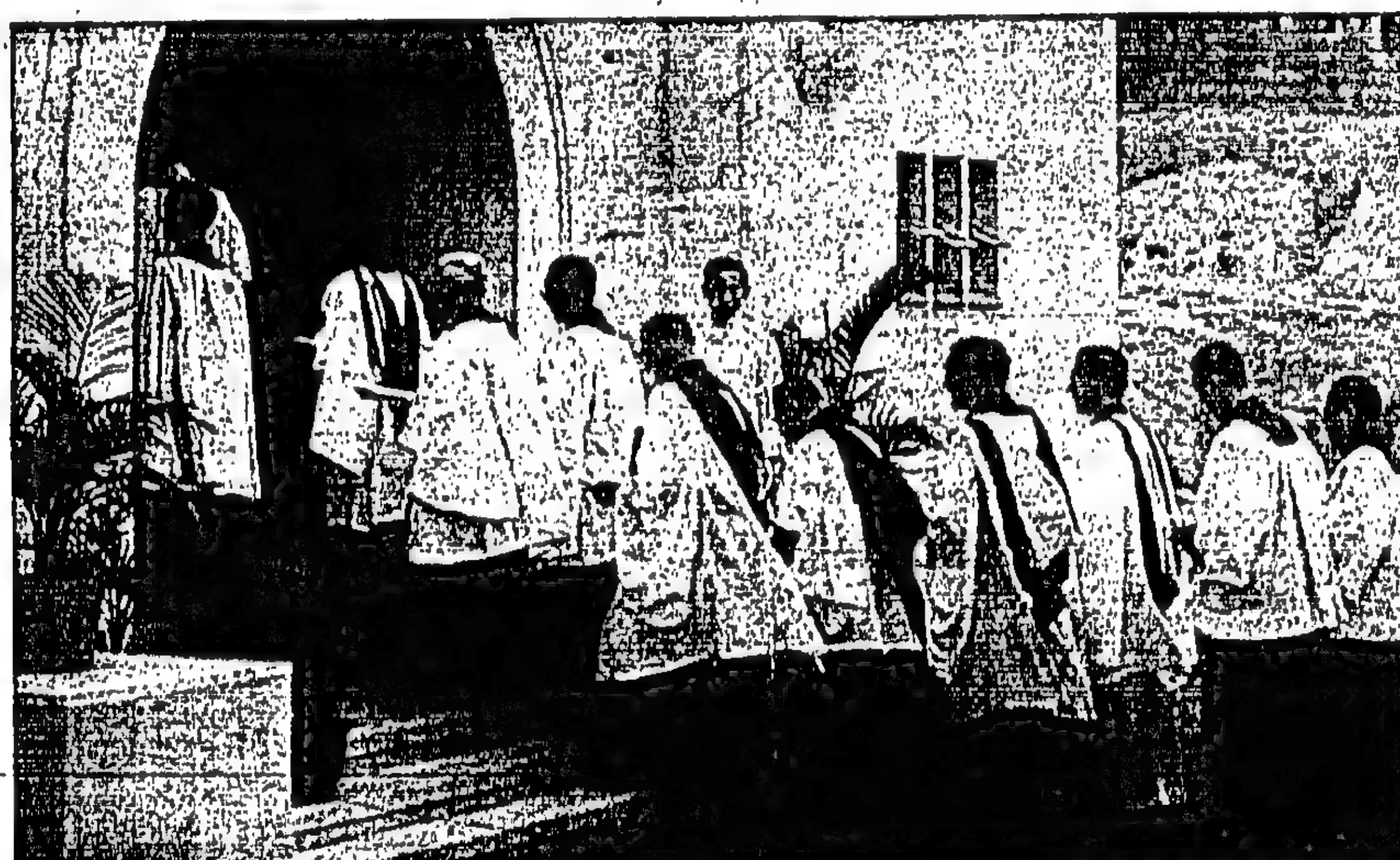
New and past Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital are seen above. The group was taken on the occasion of the handing over of office last week. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



His Excellency the Governor snapped with Mr. R. Ashton Hill and Mr. G. S. She prior to the opening of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, last Saturday. (Photo: King's Studio).



One of the most modern and best equipped offices in Hongkong is that of Messrs. L. R. Nielson and Co., well-known brokers and mine managers. (Photo: Kobza).



Clergy and choristers entering Christ Church, Kowloon Tong for the opening ceremony which was held last Saturday. (Photo: King's Studio).



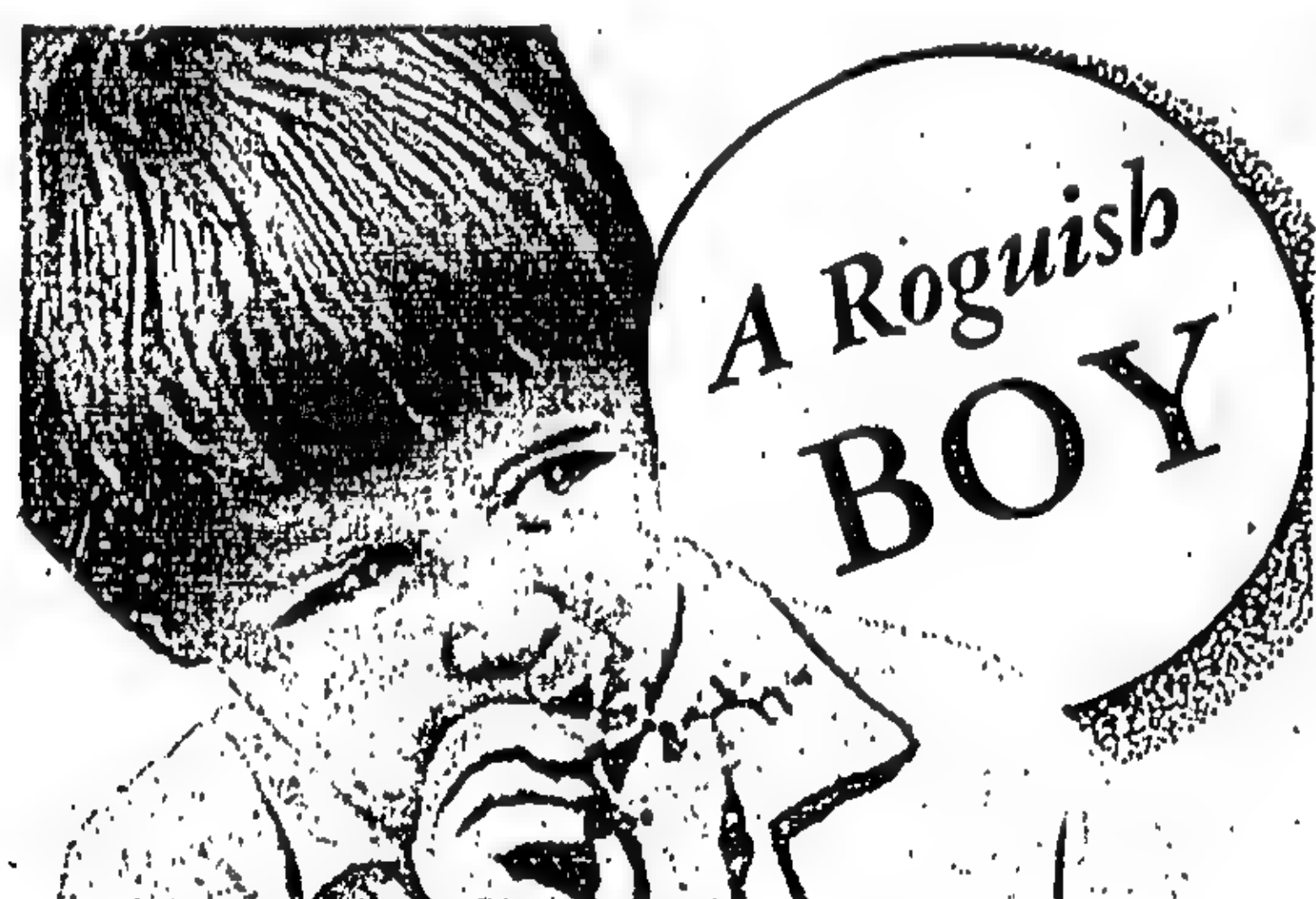
Miss Janet King, daughter of the Inspector-General of Police with a youthful assistant collecting for the Ministering League last Saturday. (Photo: Staff Photographer).



Group taken at the recent wedding, at All Saint's Church, Homantin, of Mr. Paul Ngok Pang Lee and Miss Julia Suet Ching Tsang, daughter of the Rev. Tsang Kai-ngok. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

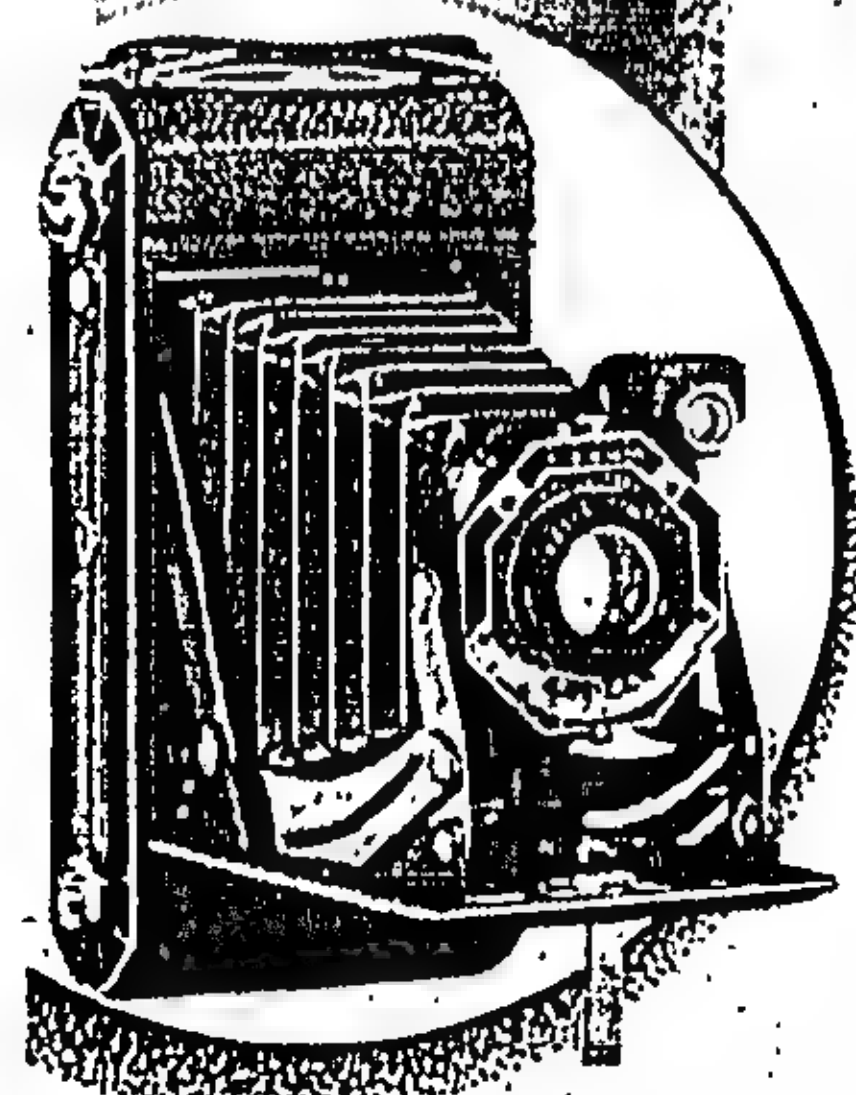


Bridal group taken at the wedding at the Luk Kwok Restaurant of Mr. W. H. Ho and Miss Y. S. Chiu. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



A Roguish
BOY

Keep Him So
in SNAPSHOTS



Kodak Six-20 with f.6.3 lens is able to catch split-second action and, with "SS PAN." Film and Photoflood lamps, to take snapshots at night. Picture size: 2 1/4 x 3 1/2 inches.

HOW wonderful to see him developing, yet have a way to keep him ever as he is today. Snapshots do this. Time stops when the shutter clicks. On that precious square of paper you have the chubby hands, the short courageous legs, that roguish smile—never to change.

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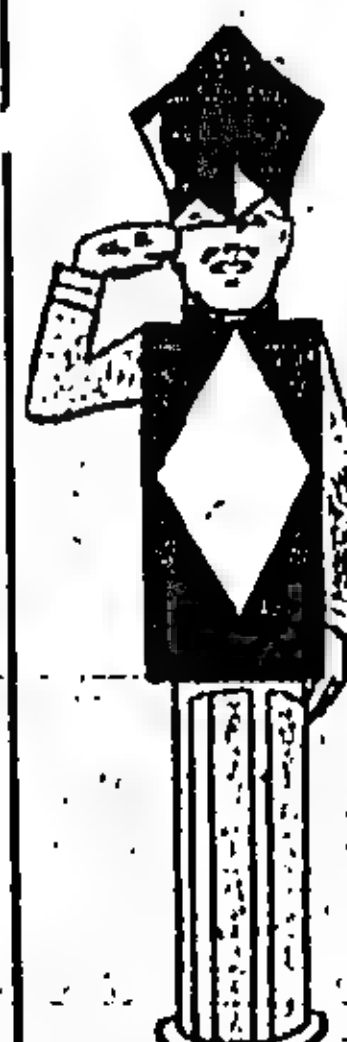
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Smith lives in a world that is only a tiny fragment of a vast universe, which affects every part of his life every moment of time. This is another of the articles in the "SMITH INTO SUPERMAN" series on the importance to Smith of his UNIVERSE

AMONG the millions of stars in Smith's Universe, one—the Sun—governs and regulates his life. It controls the seasons, the climate and the weather, supplies him with light, heat and energy, and helps to build up his food. It is easy to see why his ancestors worshipped it as a god.

Smith eats vegetable matter and meat. He dresses himself in products obtained from plants or animals. But ultimately both his food and his clothes originate in plants—all flesh and all rainwater is grass.

Plants themselves are chemical machines that extract carbon from the gases of the air and change it into sugar, starch and wood. To do this job they need energy which the green colouring matter they contain—called chlorophyll—extracts from the sunlight. Without the sunlight, they cannot function at all. Smith lives on transformed sunshine.

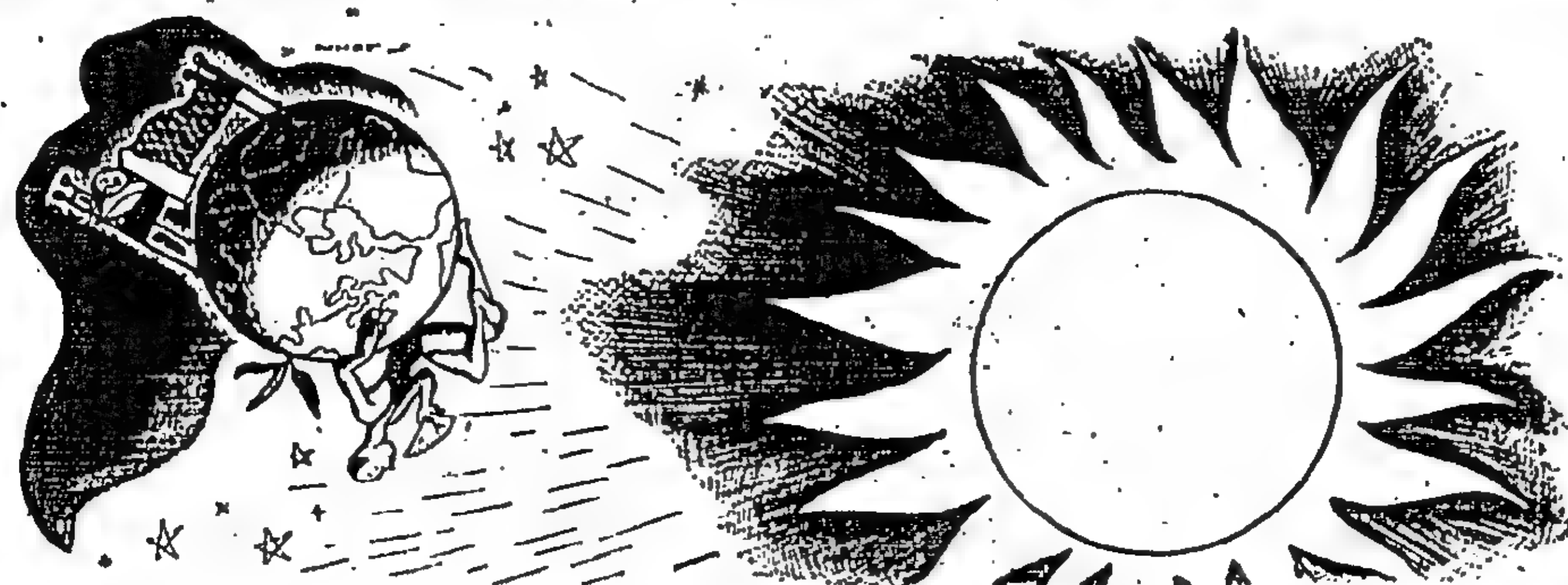
COAL, too, is trapped sunshine. Thousands of years ago, in primeval swamps, trees grew to a great size, died and decayed. Their fossilised remains are now used to raise steam and to warm our houses. Even water-power comes from the sun. It is its heat that evaporates the water of the sea and carries it to the tops of the hills, from which it descends to drive our mills or turbines.

The ball-shaped mass of stuff on which Smith lives whirls round a line joining its North and South Poles. As it whirls it exposes him to the sun and then carries him into the darkness. He calls these alternations day and night.

The earth also rushes round the sun describing in a year a gigantic figure which is nearly, but not quite, a circle.

The line round which it whirls daily is not, however, at right angles to that which joins its centre to the sun. As a result, the mid-day sun is not always at the same height in the heavens, nor are all days of the same length.

ALL living things share in this two-fold rhythm of days and years. Many of them show it in the structure of their bodies: the



The star that keeps Smith ALIVE

coal it would not have lasted 5,000 years. Probably it contains vast reserves of radium-like elements, which change their substance directly into radiation.

WE can find out what the sun is made of by examining carefully the colour of the light it sends out. Smith would know most of the substances present up there—iron, carbon, hydrogen, and so on.

One of the elements present in the sun is called helium, which means "the sun substance." For a long time it was known only by the peculiar yellow light which it adds to sunshine, and was thought not to occur on earth. Forty years ago, however, it was isolated by an English chemist and is now largely used for filling balloons.

Smith can picture the sun to himself as a great globe of highly compressed vapours. Surrounding it there is a corona of flames, shooting out into space for many thousands of miles. He can only see this aureole during a total eclipse, because usually the disc of the sun is too bright.

Have you noticed that we get dry, hot summers about every eleven years? An eleven-year cycle can be found elsewhere than in the weather—in the grain of wood, for instance.

The cause, as we might expect, lies in the sun. If you examine it carefully, through a piece of heavily smoked glass, you may sometimes see some small black specks. With a telescope you could be fairly certain to see them every time you look.

If you counted the number that can be seen every day for, say, thirty or forty years, you would notice that it changes continually. Every eleven years the number of spots increases to a maximum and then again diminishes.

THEY are not really dark at all, but hotter and brighter than our hottest furnace. But they

"The ball-shaped mass of stuff on which Smith lives whirls round a line joining its North and South Poles. As it whirls it exposes him to the sun, and then carries him into darkness."

are cooler than their surroundings, and when there are many of them the sun radiates less energy. The earth, in consequence, receives less heat, and changes in weather and climate follow the variations of our star.

Sun-spots are the seat of electric and magnetic storms, and these affect us in many ways: magnetic compasses all over the world are disturbed and telegraph services are sometimes disorganised.

The sun emits not only visible light, but also ultra-violet rays and X-rays. Most of these are filtered out by the atmospheres of the sun and of the earth. Otherwise the colour of the sun would be a full, rich blue instead of a yellowish white.

All this is fortunate for Smith: his body is too delicately built to stand the full impact of over-energetic ultra-violet radiation and would be destroyed by it. But a little of it is excellent for him. It colours his skin to a pleasing brown and builds up vitamins in it.

STREAMS of electrical particles from the sun occasionally strike the earth. They are affected by magnetic forces and enter our atmosphere near the Poles. Their passage through the air makes it glow like the gas in an advertising sign. Such an "aurora" can sometimes be seen even as far south as Britain.

All these radiations transform the air which absorbs them. In the upper layers oxygen is changed into ozone. Other parts become electrified, and are called the Heaviside and the Appleton layers.

These act—like mirrors—reflecting radio waves back to the ground. Without them long-distance broadcasting would be impossible; only those stations that could be seen would be heard.

Smith cannot even listen-in without the helpful co-operation of the sun!

New Song For Britons

WRITTEN IN HALF-AN-HOUR

Words and Music by DRAYCOTT DELL and A. MORRIS-GILBERT

Majestically (March time)

VOICE

PIANO

1. From an "eye" over-seer of the 2. Is night watch the fear?

world, yet, they were here to-day, To see our Empire's flag as-tail'd come

For us, and for our boys, For us, and for our boys, they wait for-god, Wot

ATUNE which may become the patriotic song of the year—the new "Land of Hope and Glory"—has been composed by an amateur who had never before written a note of music in his life. He is Mr. M. Draycott Dell, the children's author.

IN HALF AN HOUR

Jumping from bed one night, he captured a melody which sketched through his mind and kept him from sleep.

Next morning he remembered the tune as clearly as when it first came to him. Suddenly it struck him as ideal for a patriotic song.

He handed "it over" to Mr. A. Morris-Gilbert, the composer, who took it down. Mr. Dell explained his idea, and while he wrote the lyrics, Mr. Morris-Gilbert composed the music for the verse.

The whole thing was finished inside half an hour.

The song is called "The Empire's Call," and this is the chorus: Sons of our Empire rallying on Thus ranged to serve their King, Whilst on the tide come those that died Their clarion call to bring.

"We died for Peace and Freedom," "Was our great gift in vain?" Our richer dust says, arm you must Or it will come again!

The song is to be offered to Mr. Duff Cooper, Minister for War, as a recruiting song. In the meantime, one of the biggest music publishers, Messrs. Chappell, has decided to publish it.

"We need a patriotic song now, if ever we did," said Mr. Dell.

"Touget de Lile, who composed the 'Marseillaise,' did not know a note of music, yet his song caught up a nation. But for the 'Marseillaise,' there might never have been a French Revolution."

"If this song teaches us to arm and draws recruits to the army, it has been worth doing."

The real TRUTH about COLDS you CAN'T cure them, but you CAN prevent them

EVERY week some one estimates afresh how much colds cost the world. Being a rough guess; it always varies: some one has said about £3 per person per year. Whatever it is, it is pretty serious.

Every fortnight from October to April a new cure is announced from the laboratories, to the infatuation of the research-workers concerned, who promptly deny it as premature in the medical journals.

Every month a new book by a nature-cure writer announces a cure which turns out to be the usual list of instructions that any general practitioner could give: excellent treatment sometimes, but never a cure.

The truth is: you can prevent a cold, you can treat it, but you cannot cure it. If you understand what a cold really is, you will know why.

WHAT is a cold? It is an infection of your blood-stream that has managed to slip through your body's first line of defence against infection—the delicate mucous membrane of the nose.

The infecting germ itself has never been seen by human eye. Like the germ of measles, it is surmised to be a "filterable virus," that is to say, a germ so small that no filter, however delicate, can hold it, and no microscope, however powerful, can reveal it.

It is found everywhere—even in your own throat. To avoid the danger dose of it be wary of—

1. Sneezing.
2. Telephones (turn your head from the "mike" when you listen).
3. Telephone kiosks.
4. Buses, trains, stuffy rooms and theatres.

FIRST line of defence is the lining of your nose. Five hundred quarts of air pass it every hour on the way to your lungs. In Hongkong, that amount of air contains about 14,000 germs. Only few reach the lungs if that lining is healthy.

It has two weapons against the germ:—

1. The mucus which it produces to cover and protect it and to entrap and kill germs.
2. The hair-like fibres which line it in millions—called cilia (pronounced sill-yah)—which drive the entrapped germs to the nostrils, where they can be sneezed out.

YOUR second line of defence against infection is the blood-stream itself.

Once the germ has slipped past the first line, it may take the emergency reserves of the body about three days to drive it out via the kidneys, skin and liver.

Drugs powerful enough to kill the germ when it is already in your blood-stream would do you harm. That is why you cannot cure a cold already begun: you can merely alleviate its discomforts and help the body to get rid of it.

That too explains the principles of treatment.

TREATMENT ITEM NO. 1: the nose.

Blow your nose as little and as gently as you can. The increased air-pressure in the nose may blow infection back into the ear to cause inflammation and deafness.

To relieve the depressing "blocked-nose" feeling, submerge the face in warm water while the breath is held; the water finding its own level in the nostrils will gently flush out the excess of mucus.

TREATMENT ITEM NO. 2: the blood-infection.

Go slow and give your reserves a chance. Carry on with your work—if you must—at half-speed. Do the things that would worry you if you left them undone; postpone the rest.

If the cold is really severe, better bed than pneumonia. The cold never kills, but its complications may.

To flush the poisons out of the blood, take plenty of hot sweetened orangeade or lemonade.

The fluid flushes the kidneys; the heat stimulates the skin to perspiration; the sugar and the fruit-slices diminish the "acidosis" or acidity of the blood which is responsible for many of the discomforting symptoms of the cold.

TREATMENT-ITEM No. 3: the symptoms of discomfort.

If you are still uncomfortable despite these measures, take two aspirins and one every three hours.

HAVING survived the cold, why not protect yourself against those risks by making yourself cold-proof?

Increase your cold-resistance, and be wary of the germ and its haunts (already discussed).

To increase cold-resistance: keep us fit and as happy as you can—keep your nose healthy and unobstructed, supply cold-fighting vitamins by including cold sources of butter, one pint of milk and some fresh fruit in each day's diet, keep the skin healthy by giving it all the sun and air (air-bathe while shaving or hair-brushing) you can.

Questions for Housewives

1. What is poor man's goose?
2. The disease of rickets in children is often due to a diet deficiency. Which special foods would you give your child in order to safeguard it from this disease?
3. In a small matter of interior decoration where is wood sometimes used as a substitute for silk, velvet, cretonne, etc.?

Answers:

1. "Faggots"—a dish of baked, seasoned liver—is sometimes called thus, but there are several variations. Here's one: You need 1 sheep's heart and liver, 3 onions, 2 lbs. of potatoes, a generous teaspoonful of powdered sage, salt and pepper to taste. Prepare and parboil the potatoes; then slice them thinly. Wash heart and liver well, thoroughly dry and cut in thick slices. Prepare and chop onions; mix sage and seasoning. Grease a fireproof dish and arrange in it alternate layers of potato and meat, and sprinkle each layer with sliced onions and seasoning. Cover with greased paper and bake in a medium oven for an hour and a half. Diced bacon may be used as an additional ingredient if liked. In any case serve with it as good in apple sauce as you make for real goose. 2. Rickets is invariably due to an insufficiency of Vitamin D. This vitamin is present in the fat of cream, but more largely so in cod-liver oil and halibut-liver oil. 3. Painted wooden pelmets are used frequently as a finish to curtains. They should be fitted by a good carpenter.



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3. 'OVALTINE' has special properties which, when added to milk, make the milk palatable, absolutely digestible and extremely nourishing.

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Remember—there is more in 'Ovaltine'—more in Health-giving ingredients—more in Quality—more in Quantity—more in Value



Baron Says Wife's Stepfather Slandered Him For Revenge

"POISONOUS ENTOURAGE" OF BARONESS

—Husband's Letter

A BARON who alleged that his wife's stepfather slandered him "for revenge" following a dispute over upbringing of the baron's young son claimed damages in the King's Bench Division in London recently.

Baron Victor de Stempel, of Hallam Street, Portland Place, W., sued

Mr. Walter Dunkels of Devonshire Street, Portland Place, for alleged slander and breach of contract in connection with his employment with a City firm of diamond brokers.

During the hearing counsel quoted a letter from the Baron to his wife in which he referred to "your disgraceful entourage, so poisonous for a young woman and mother."

Opening plaintiff's case, Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., said that Mr. Walter Dunkels denied that he spoke the words complained of or that they were defamatory. He also pleaded privilege and justification, and denied that he induced Mr. Otto Dunkels to dismiss the plaintiff.

Baron de Stempel, said Mr. Birkett, was of Russian birth and a member of the Russian aristocracy who became naturalised on March 20, 1935.

Mrs. Vera Dunkels, formerly Mrs. Beaumont, was the mother of Baroness de Stempel, plaintiff's wife.

"CONTROVERSY AROUND BOY"

In June, 1932, when he married Miss Beaumont, who was then 19, the baron was not a man of means. Mr. Walter Dunkels had powerful influence in the diamond trade, and Baron de Stempel became employed by Dunkels and Company, which was really Mr. Otto Dunkels, a cousin of defendant.

Shortly afterwards Baron de Stempel and his wife went to live at Chester Place, Hyde Park. The lease of the house had been given by the defendant. In 1929 the only child of the marriage was born.

"It is around this boy that this great controversy has been aroused," said Mr. Birkett.

"For a considerable time this marriage was quite happy. Then there began to arise differences of opinion which were largely concerned with the upbringing of the boy and the environment in which he lived."

"The father thought the environment was becoming undesirable because of certain people with whom his wife was associating."

Mr. Birkett then read a letter from Baron de Stempel to his wife dated December 7, 1932, and beginning "Little One."

"I think you know too well my fond feelings towards you and I don't wish you to return in any spirit of sacrifice.... It ran:

"If either of us has to suffer, I would rather it was not you, notwithstanding the circumstances known to you have unfortunately been discussed, for me and left only bitterness in the heart. I only hope that you will soon realise that your disgraceful entourage—so poisonous for a young woman and mother—made me go on living in this house...."

The Baron's case was that, because he took firm line about access to his boy and had proposed terms which were not in accordance with the wishes of Mr. Walter Dunkels, the latter slandered him in his business and procured Mr. Otto Dunkels to break the contract of employment so as to make the plaintiff powerless.

Mr. Birkett said that Mr. Walter Dunkels had used his good offices to get the employment for Baron de Stempel.

The Baron's remuneration, based on a percentage, had been:

1928 £720 10/32 (The first signs of recovery)
1929 £2,000
1930 £118

1931 (The depth of 1933 slump) £200
the slump) 1934 £550
Nothing £900

1935 £2,000

"YOU OUGHT TO TURN VICTOR OUT"

Turning to the alleged slanders, Mr. Birkett said he would deal with those in which the defendant admitted, in answer to interrogatories, having used the words complained of.

In November, 1935, defendant said to Mr. Otto Dunkels: "I am not interested in Dunkels and Company, or their allied business, so long as Victor (the Baron) is in your employment." Between January and November, 1935, he repeatedly said to Mr. Otto Dunkels: "You ought to turn Victor out."

The next slander, said counsel, was in October, 1935, when the defendant said to Mr. Otto Dunkels: "Victor is a Jew-hater."

"YOU CAN KICK HIM OUT"

"Baron de Stempel will tell you," continued Mr. Birkett, "that the members of the Diamond Corporation are for the most part Jews, and to say that the Baron was a Jew-

In The Case

Baron de Stempel, is of Russian birth and a member of the Russian aristocracy. He became naturalised on March 29, 1935.

Mr. Walter Dunkels described by counsel as a director of the Diamond Corporation, and a man of position, influence and wealth.

According to evidence by Baron de Stempel, the Corporation controls about 85 per cent. of the world's production of rough diamonds.

went to Finland, Sweden, Holland and France. He was first married in 1916. Between 1918 and 1928 he had spent the money he had on leaving Russia. During that time his wife was not very well and he had been a professional dancer at one time to give her the comfort and care she needed.

After questions about his married life, Mr. Birkett read an extract from a letter which the Baron wrote to his present wife in December, 1932:

"I do hope you will understand how unpleasant all this has been to me, and that your disgraceful entourage was poisonous for a young wife and mother."

Mr. Birkett: What was the nature of your complaint?—Unfortunately my wife was very young at the time and she did not realise that the people with whom she was mixing acted badly on her. They used to drink rather a lot and were people who, in my opinion, lived rather loosely.

Baron de Stempel said he met Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, friends of the Dunkels, after a visit to his wife at her mother's house in August, 1933, and told them he did not like the way the boy was being brought up. He was angry because of an incident at the house.

Mr. Justice Swift: What made you angry?—My wife was not well and was in bed. There were two friends—a man and a woman—with her, and an indecent conversation was taking place. It naturally upset me. I told my wife there was no room for me there and, on the way home, I met the Franklins. I said what I did to them on the spur of the moment because I was dissatisfied.

CABLE FROM MID-OCEAN

The Baron explained that friends with his wife were a young girl and the brother of her fiancé—a surgeon whom she afterwards married.

—Mr. Birkett: It is said that, from 1932 onwards you frequently criticised the defendant's wife to Mr. Otto Dunkels, referring to her in light, discourteous terms as a dreadful woman. I have never criticised Mr. and Mrs. Dunkels in front of Mr. Otto Dunkels unless he started, himself, to criticise them.

Was the house Chester Place, where you originally lived with your wife, a gift to her by the defendant?—Yes.

HER £1,000 A YEAR ALLOWANCE

Was she in receipt of a very large financial allowance?—She had £1,000 free of income tax from her stepfather.

On November 19, 1935, Mr. Otto Dunkels said, "Victor, you will have to go because you refuse to let me negotiate between you and your wife."

In a letter he proposed that the Baron should receive 20 per cent. of the net profits up to the end of the year and a monthly allowance at the rate of £500 a year for three years, on condition that Mr. Otto Dunkels received a letter confirming that the Baron was satisfied, had no grievance and would not make any statement reflecting unfavourably on the conduct of Mr. Otto Dunkels or his firm.

He declined and the offer was repeated.

In December, 1935, the Baron wrote that the offer made was fantastic in the circumstances and he could only assume that it was made as a result of pressure which had been brought to bear on Mr. Otto Dunkels.

Denying that he threatened to commit suicide, the Baron said: "I told my wife on one or two occasions that if she would persist in going with these people she would drive me to despair, and then I might commit suicide."

The Baron said he particularly resented the allegation that he told his wife that, if she was going to have another child, he would compel her to have an illegal operation.

"What I said to her was that she must be careful because, when she had the first child, she had to undergo a serious operation and the specialist told me that if she had another within three years it might prove fatal to her."

"A KIND OF REVENGE"

Cross-examined by Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C. (for the defence) Baron de Stempel agreed that Mr.

Hongkong Government Shuffle

An extensive shuffle of staff is contemplated by Government as a result of the impending departure of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, the Director of Medical Services, Dr. A. R. Wellington, and the Colonial Treasurer, the Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor.

His Excellency the Governor is leaving Hongkong for home on April 16. He will go on leave pending his transfer as Governor of Ceylon.

Dr. Wellington and Mr. Taylor are retiring from the service.

It is understood that the Hon. Mr. Norman Smith, Colonial Secretary, will become Officer Administering the Government with the departure of His Excellency the Governor.

The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, will become Colonial Secretary. It is not at present known who will replace Mr. North as S. C. A.

Mr. Taylor's position as Colonial Treasurer is being temporarily taken by Mr. W. J. Carrie, pending the arrival of Mr. Sydney Caine, one of the principals of the Colonial Office, who has been seconded to Hongkong for a period of three years to act as Financial Secretary to the Government.

It is understood that Mr. Caine will to all intents and purposes become Colonial Treasurer, as no new appointment will be made while he is here.

Seeking Trade For Canada

PRIME MINISTER IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Mar. 5. Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, arrived here to-day and was greeted by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and others.

To-night Mr. King dines at the White House with President F. D. Roosevelt.

The President explained that they would discuss world affairs. However, it is expected they will specifically deal with reciprocal trade matters and the St. Lawrence Waterway development scheme.

Upon these subjects Mr. King will make no comment.—United Press.

Expelled By Communists

Moscow, Mar. 5. The Central Communist Party has decided to expel M. Nikolai Bukharin and M. Aleksey Rykov from the Party.

Bukharin was until recently editor of the Izvestia, whilst Rykov is a former President of the Council of People's Commissars.

Both men came under a cloud at the time of the trial of M. Kamenev and M. Zinoviev. Official investigations found that there was no ground for prosecuting them, but they were apparently not completely cleared.—Reuter.

BIGGER LABOUR MAJORITY

L.C.C. ELECTION RESULT

The final result of yesterday's elections to the London County Council is an increase of the Labour Party's majority from 14 to 26.

Labour holds 75 out of 124 seats, the other 49 being held by Municipal Reformers.—British Wireless.

CHAPEL DEDICATION

London, Mar. 5. The King and Queen will be present at the dedication of the completed Royal Military College Memorial Chapel at Sandhurst by the Archbishop of Canterbury on Sunday, May 2. Subsequent to the dedication service, His Majesty will inspect Gentlemen Cadets.—British Wireless.

Walter Dunkels had been very kind to him.

In 1930 did your wife leave you alleging that she was bitterly distressed because you would reiterate to her the desire that the soul of your dead wife should enter the soul of her son?—No, we had never spoken about the soul of my first wife at that time.

Later Sir Patrick asked: Do you think it a fair and honest way to describe the situation by saying that Mr. Walter Dunkels was seeking to engage in the degrading satisfaction of a personal revenge?—I think there is a kind of revenge in punishing me for not having given my wife grounds for divorce when I was approached.

The hearing was adjourned.

RADIO BROADCAST

London: Royal Navy v. The Army at Rugby

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H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 A Light Concert.

1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Dance Music—Old and New.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.-12.30 a.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Muriel Brunskill (contralto) with Pablo Casals ('Cello).

'Cello Solos—Tocata in G Major—Adagio (Bach); Gygis—Intermezzo (Granados); Contralto Solos—"Songs of the Hebrides"—(Kennedy-Fraser); Kishmull's Gallery, in Hebride Seas; 'Cello Solos—Musette (Bach-Pollini); Mazurka, Op. 11 No. 3 (Popper); Contralto Solos—Sinf. red sun (Coleridge and del Riego); The Banks of Allan Water (Old Scottish Ballad); 'Cello Solo—Aurea un reve (Gabriel Faure).

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.33 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Pique Dame—Overture (Suppe); Flattering Birds (Gennin); Idylle Bretonne (Gennin); Chanson Triste (Tschalkowsky, arr. Stewart); Oriental Dance—Novelty Duet (White); A Fairy Ballet (White).

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Variety Programme.

Piano Solo—Popular Hits—No. 2. Patriotic Rossborough; Vocal—Down in the valley.... Max Miller (Comedian); Hawaiian—Swanee Moon.... George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet; Vocal—I found a bit of Paris in the heart of old New York; It's a thrill all over again.... Lucienne Boyer; Organ Solo—musica Proibita (Gastaldi).... Marcel Puletti; Vocal—Simple little melody.... Richard Tauber; Instrumental—My kingdom for a kiss.... Raymond Baird (Saxophone); Deco F. 6112; Vocal—Alice Delysia Memories.... Alice Delysia (Soprano).... Col. DX 523; Band—"Queen of hearts"—Selection; "It's love again"—Selection.... Sydney Kite and his Plectanally Hotel Band; Deco F. 5980; Vocal—Aloha Oe (Farwell to three).... Bing Crosby; Bruns: 2320; Instrumental—Evergreens of Jazz (No. 1).... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Col. FB 1504; Vocal—South Sea Island Mangle.... The Street Singer.... Deco F. 6131; Vocal—I've got you under my skin; Rag tag on wood.... Frances Langford.... Bruns: 2359; Vocal—So do I, one, two, button your shoe.... Bing Crosby.... Bruns: 2317; Organ—Six Great Melodies—No. 2.... Harold Ramsay.... Parlo: F. 634.

9.15 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.35 p.m. Popular Hits of Long Ago.

Twenty-five years of popular song.... Columbia Vocal Gem Company; Col. DX 684; Songs that everybody should know.... Stuart Robertson (bass-baritone); H.M.V.C. 2700; Dixieland—Selection.... Debroy Somers Band.... Col. DX 360.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

11 p.m. London—The all-England Badminton Championships. A commentary on the Finals from the Royal Horticultural Hall, London.

11.15 p.m. London—Dance Music (Recorded).

11.45 p.m. London—The Royal Navy v. The Army. A running commentary on the second half of the Inter-Service Rugby Union Football Match, by Captain H. B. T. Wakelam.

12.30 a.m. Close Down.

Additional Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

4.10-5.46 p.m. South China "A" v. Club de Recoelo. A running commentary on the Soccer football match, by Frank V. Read. Relayed from the Sookunpoo Ground.

5.45 p.m. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Brahms Recital By Mrs. R. Sanger

MILITARY BAND

H.K.T. 9.10 a.m. A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10 a.m. Close Down.

11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.15 p.m. A Concert.

Bag-Burlesque Solo—Room for the Factotum ("Barber of Seville"—Rossini); Pianoforte Solo—Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12 (Liszt).... Mischa Levitzki; Soprano Solo—"Tales of Hoffmann"—(Offenbach)—Olympia's Aria (The Doll's Song).... Millza Korjus; Piano Solos—Still as the night (Bohm); Homing (Del Riego).... Derek Oldham; Flute Solos—

(Continued on Page 5.)



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Roumanian Crown Prince Michael Becomes Ford Apprentice In Bucharest Plant, Earning 20 Cents An Hour

ONE MAN'S "FEAR"

"I fear the electric light will not be installed in the prison by the end of 1938 unless we get more electricians in prison. Very few electricians are coming into the jail."—Extract from speech by Mr. W. Day Broughton, presenting the report of the Prison Visiting Committee to Birmingham Justices.

£3,000 DIAMONDS FOUND IN £7 10s. DESK

Melbourne, Jan. 10. Uncut diamonds worth £3,000 were found wrapped in cotton wool in a secret drawer of an old secretary by a woman who bought it for £7 10s. at an auction at Geelong, Victoria. It is believed the diamonds were hidden 200 years ago.

Bucharest, Feb. 20. Three times a week the former king and present Crown Prince of Roumania becomes an ordinary factory worker, "No. 158" and, exactly like the rest of the factory staff, is subjected to the strict labour rules prevailing at the local Ford Motor Works.

When, upon King Carol's orders, his only son and heir, 15-year-old Prince Michael, and his 13 classmates had to choose a trade, the prince and two of his comrades decided to become motor mechanics.

The directors of Ford agreed to employ the three boys on condition that they receive the same treatment as other workers.

This corresponded exactly with the King's own wishes. So the prince became apprentice "No. 158" among many hundreds of other workers in the large shop.

When he has crossed the factory gate, Michael must forget all about royal prerogatives and obey the foreman. Without his permission the prince, or, rather, "No. 158," is not allowed to leave his workstand.

All his fellow workers have been instructed—and act accordingly—to treat him just like any other employee.

At present, Michael is riveting frames and will have to continue to do so for some time.

Apparently he enjoys this manual work, and his foreman is satisfied with the apprentice's application and ability, and he feels certain that the tall boy will eventually become a full-fledged mechanic.

Like all other apprentices, Michael earns 20 lei, 20 cents, an hour.

In accordance with the Roumanian laws, he also is insured by his employer against accident, illness and old age.

Of course, King Carol is careful to see that the factory work does not interfere with the Crown Prince's cultural education.

Michael and his two companions, therefore, go to the Ford plant only when school is over, but they manage to squeeze into their free time about three or four hours of factory work, three times a week.

Bad for the Rhino

Nairobi, Feb. 21.

A rhinoceros, apparently annoyed with the mail train from Mombasa to Nairobi, charged the engine.

The engine won but the train was delayed for half an hour while the creature was being disentangled from the cow-catcher.



TOO FAT FOR HER UNIFORM

Waitress Who Had to Reduce
—or Lose Her Job

It was a serious matter to this waitress when she put on weight. She had to get it off. This is her own account of how she did it:

"Last year I began to put on weight, and to look my age—39. The manageress called my attention to the fact that my uniform did not fit me. I tried dieting, with no result, and I was getting desperate. Then I saw Kruschen Salts advertised, and tried them, at the same time eating no potatoes or white bread. My weight, gradually went back to normal—8 st. 7 lb. I had put on 28 lbs. in a year, and I lost it in less than six months—thanks to Kruschen Salts."—(Mrs.) C. E.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat—take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts daily in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

The stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are turned up, and the pure, fresh blood containing these six salts is carried to every part of the body, and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity.

Tragedy To Two Old Maids

Lille, Feb. 28.

Policemen often have hard jobs on their hands, but the police of Lambersart, a village near here, had an experience which they will never stop talking about for the rest of their lives. Sent to collect taxes long overdue from two mysterious old maidens, they found one of them dead for a month and the other mad.

For many years the two women, Marie and Gabrielle Cantraine, had lived a secluded life at Lambersart, living on the income of a small investment in the steel industry of the North. When their income fell with the depression their tiny savings melted away and the two women decided to have a sit-down strike on their taxes. Within a short time the strike was general, and none of the merchants of the district could get payment on their debts.

When, firmer measures were tried the two women became earnest. They locked their doors and barricaded them, refused to take in the letters from the mail box. The house became silent, it almost seemed as if no one was left alive inside. Renewed visits of the owner of the house to collect his rents were useless. Before the barricaded doors and windows, collectors went away quickly for they never knew how much further the two women would go. The mailbox overflowed with bills.

Finally, after more than a month of this state of siege, the angry creditors resorted to the law. Two policemen approached the house. They knocked and knocked, but not a sign of life was heard. The house seemed like a tomb. They felt like going home and putting the job off to the next day, but finally got their courage again. A locksmith was called and finally fitted a key to the door.

WEIRD DISCOVERY

They entered the silent, dusty hall, and suddenly heard frenzied shrieks from the next room. The next minute a woman threw herself at them shrieking, trying to beat them off with her hands. Curious, the police held her quietly and entered the dining room from which she had come.

The tomblike silence of the house, the barricaded door, a screaming woman, all these the policemen had bravely surmounted, but what they saw there was a little strange! Stretched on a table and covered with a sheet, was obviously the body of someone.

"What is that on that table?" they asked the sister Marie.

"That's only my sister. She's been asleep for a month, I'm waiting for her to wake up."

Piled around the low table on which the woman lay were piles of cans and rubbish of all sorts. Stepping over this the police lifted the sheet and found a wizened, dried woman's body, without any traces of decomposition. "She'll wake up soon," said the sister as they let the sheet fall back on her face. "I've prayed so much for her that she'll surely come back to me."

The police doctor came quickly when he was called, examined the body and confirmed the sister's evidence. Gabrielle Cantraine had been dead for about a month. For the entire month her sister Marie had slept beside her, eating and living there all the day through hoping that her sister would awake. She had eaten canned food, and not daring to leave the body for an instant had prepared her meals and thrown away the empty cans in the dining room.

At the morgue the autopsy revealed that Gabrielle had died a natural death. Still insisting that her sister would awaken soon, her sister Marie was led to the insane asylum. The village treat for the policemen to-day with respect, as befits heroes who dared to go into the strange house.

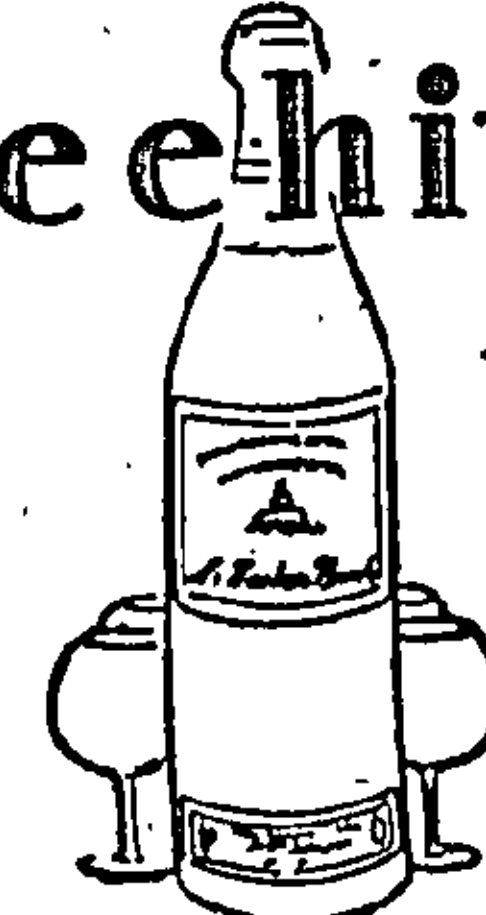
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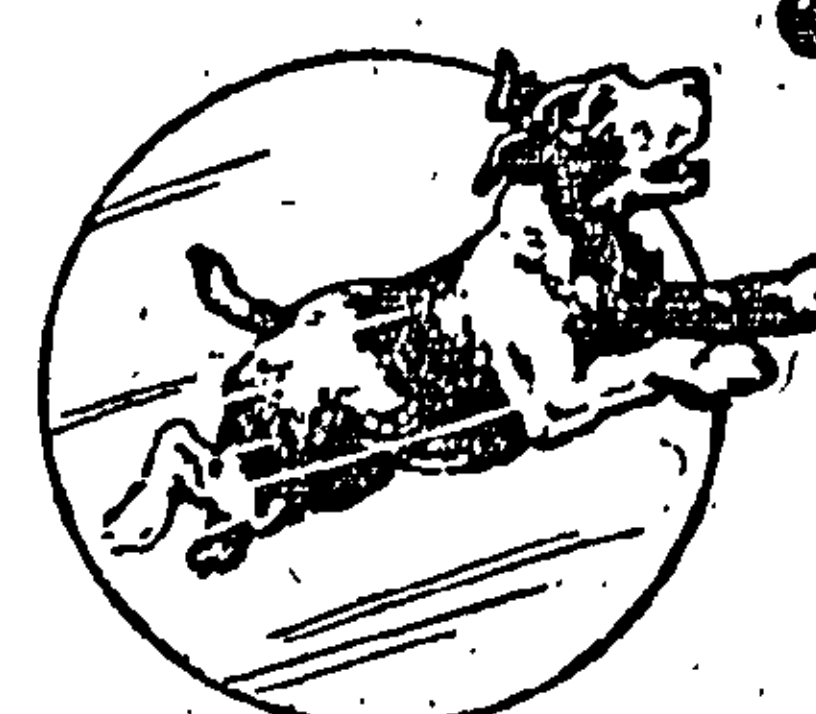


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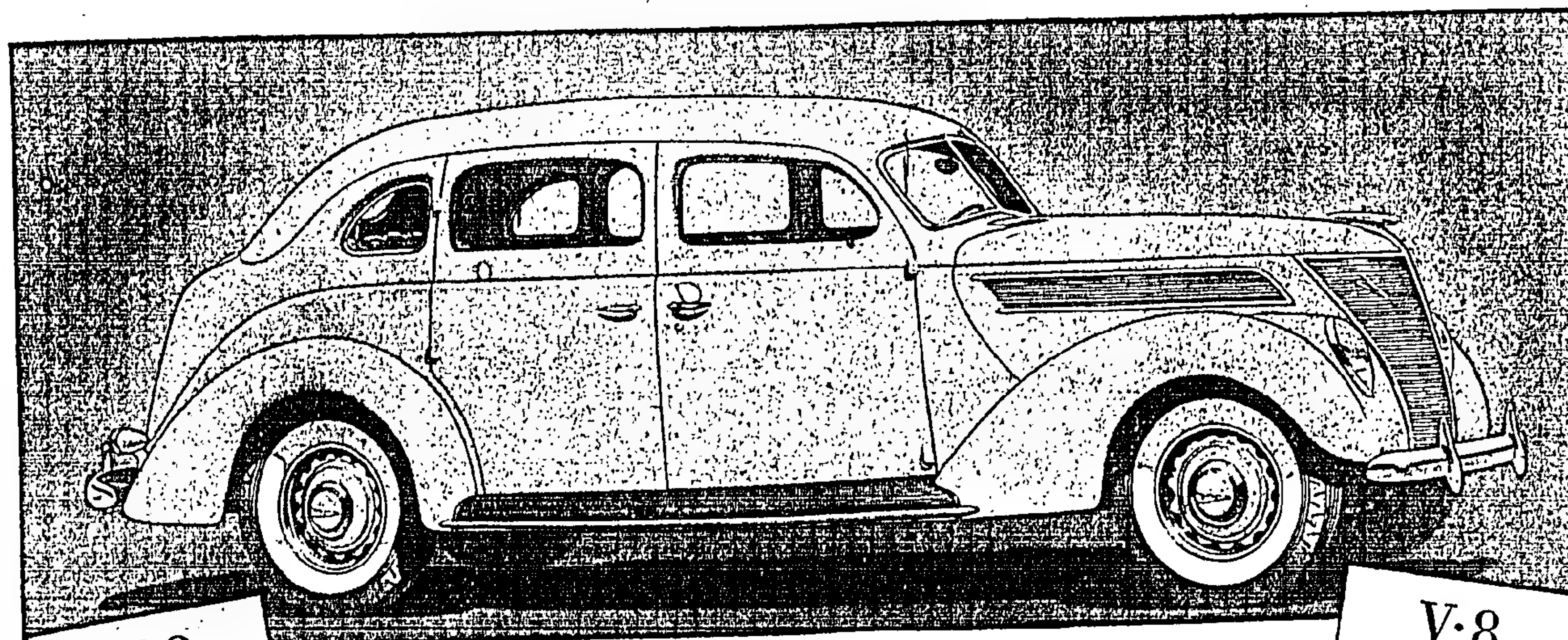
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Displacement, 231 cubic in.

Two Engine Sizes - One Wheelbase
AND NEW LOW PRICES

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Maximum Economy
Bore, 2.6 in. Stroke, 3.2 in.
Displacement, 156 cubic in.

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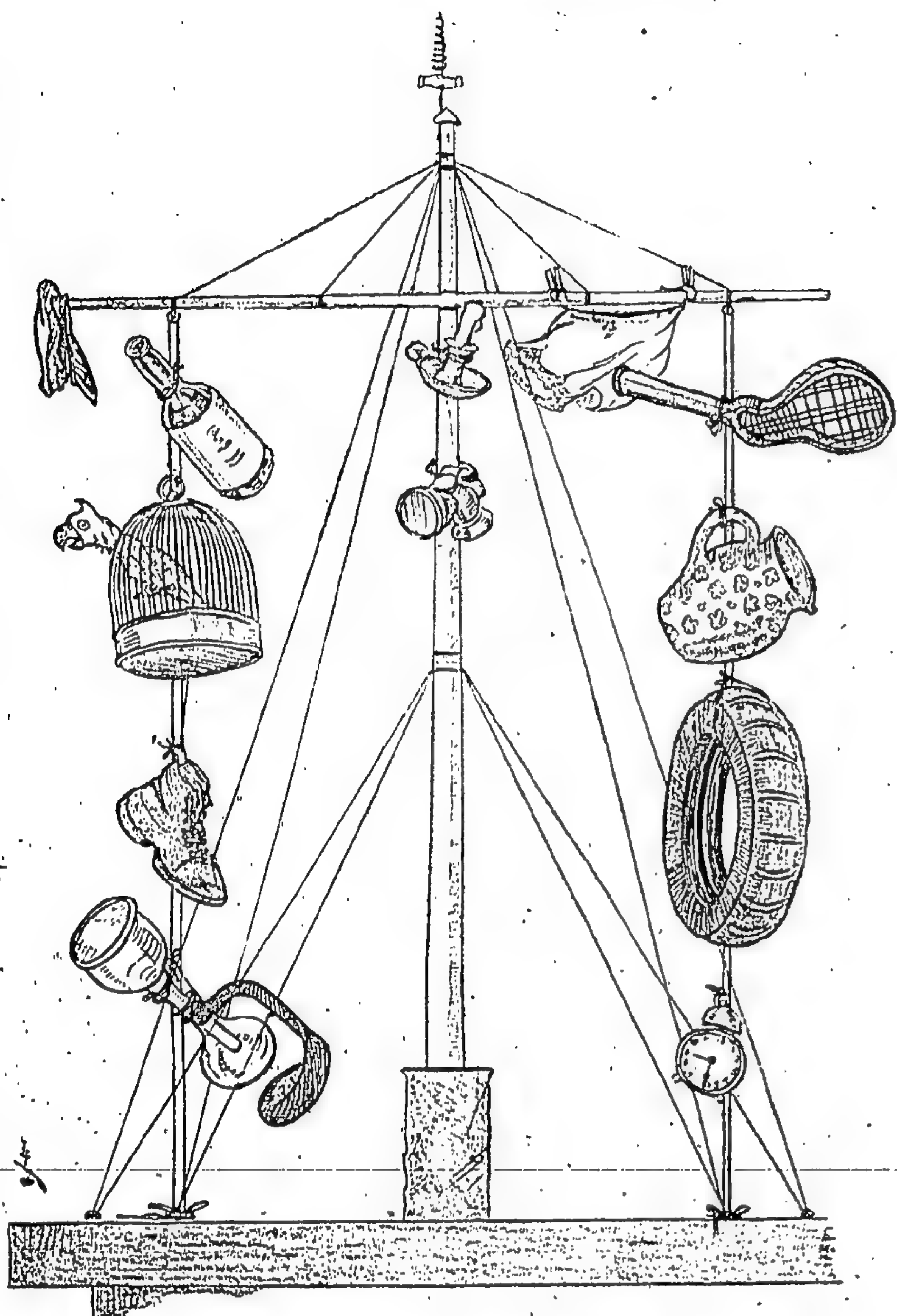
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SHOULD A CHRISTIAN FIGHT?

Church Assembly Discussion

PUBLIC SCHOOL PACIFISTS

By A Special Representative

A move to give a lead to the Nation on the issue of Peace and War, Rearmament and Disarmament, was instituted at the Church Assembly when a motion entitled "Peace and National Defence" was submitted.

The debate was adjourned after two and a half hours. In that time, successive speakers from the episcopal bench downwards made plain that the whole body of the Church has become aware of a responsibility greater than any with which it has been saddled during the last few years.

Outstanding features of the debate were:

Repeated declarations that the bearing of arms is an honourable Christian public service.

An impassioned speech by the Bishop of Birmingham (Dr. Burnes) in defence of pacifist principles. Strong pleas for the union of England and Germany and other Christian nations against the forces of atheism.

REARMAMENT DEPLORED

The general effect of the motion is that the Assembly deplores general rearmament, calls upon Christians to promote international goodwill; and that it supports the Government in their efforts to uphold the Covenant of the League and to secure general reduction of armaments.

Finally, the Assembly is asked to recognise the right of the Government to the support of Christian citizens in maintaining such forces as the Government deem necessary in the pursuance of this policy.

The debate was conducted with no hint of partisan spirit or strong feeling. All the speakers but the Bishop of Derby (Dr. A. E. J. Rawlinson) were agreed that it was incumbent upon the Church to give a lead in times more troublous than any since the establishment of the Assembly.

"We have to defend an ideal," declared the Dean of Winchester (Dr. E. G. Selwyn) in putting forward the motion. "Do we think that our country's heritage of liberty is worth while? That is the question which I would like my friends who are extreme pacifists to face. Their doctrine of unilateral disarmament is fundamentally anarchic."

THE LESSER EVIL

The Archdeacon of Coventry (the Ven. Richard Brook) deplored the effect that views held in the Universities and Public Schools were having upon recruiting and the numbers and quality of those "offering themselves for this form of public service."

"War is always an evil thing," he said, "but there may be occasions on which it is the lesser of two evils, and therefore relatively right."

The Bishop of Birmingham put forward the pacifist view with extreme fervour. He told of men who were imprisoned for their defence of what they deemed to be Christian principles—of his efforts to promote peace by agreement at the time when "the principle of the knock-out blow prevailed." He told of the ineffectiveness of all defence measures—among them gas masks—in which "the majority of those present would not survive."

The Provost of Coventry appealed to the Church to gather together the Christian people of the world. The great link between Germany and England, for example, was the existence in each country of millions of people "who follow Jesus Christ." Other speakers emphasised his argument. There was the union of Christian peoples against war and atheism.

The debate was brought to an end by the Archbishop of Canterbury, after the Rev. W. H. Torrance and the Bishop of Derby had expressed opposing points of view. Mr. Torrance foresaw complete disharmony on the outbreak of war, unless the Church Assembly could make a definite pronouncement. The Bishop of Derby declared, "We shall not help at all by passing a clear-cut motion."

It Was Hot Enough To Fry Eggs.

Brisbane, Feb. 24.
Recently there appeared in an American journal a paragraph which stated that it was so hot in one particular town that the inhabitants were able to fry eggs on the footpath. To find out how hot it was necessary to be before this feat could be accomplished, the Cumnammulla Times decided to experiment. Cumnammulla is in Queensland's hot belt.

Armed with a regulation frying pan, dripping borrowed from a neighbour and an egg, the country paper's proprietor, proceeded with the experiment. The pan was placed in the sun, and after a short while the egg was broken into it, and in half an hour the egg had cooked hard. The thermometer reading was taken in the sun and registered 140 degrees.

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TO-DAY'S BIG CRICKET MATCH

MAY DECIDE THE CHAMPIONSHIP

CLUB FAVOURED TO WIN

(By "Veritas")

Harry Owen-Hughes and A. R. Minu are likely to be the central figures in to-day's first division cricket match which may decide the championship. The chances are that the Cricket Club wicket, always a trifle "sporty", will be on the soft side, and therefore "made to measure" for these two spin bowlers.

The H.K.C.C. ground had dried out a bit yesterday, but the impression I got was that it would need but a few overs to cut up to-day's wicket. Spin bowlers are likely to have a good time.

It is a bit risky trying to assess the possible outcome of this H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C. match, especially as I have had no opportunity of seeing the Indians play this season. I have watched one or two scratch Club teams figure in friendlies, but usually it has been a case of Owen-Hughes versus the Rest.

To-day both teams constitute about the strongest combinations available. Club would appear to possess the more varied attack, with Bowker, Holden, Owen-Hughes and Duckitt forming the spearhead. The Indians look as though they will have to rely almost exclusively on Minu, Madar and Arculli.

Club, at least on paper, is definitely more solid in batting. Pearce, Stewart, Marshall, Owen-Hughes, Neve, Duckitt, Gillespie and Hayward are all regular run-getters, whereas the I.R.C. can only put their trust in A. H. Madar, Arculli, A. H. Rumjahn, and Nazarin. His club-mates are still waiting for Nazarin to reproduce something like his first form.

The odds appear to favour the Club, and I shall be surprised if they don't win. The Indians have done well this season, but have been a trifle lucky more than once. Club have certainly played the more confident cricket.

THE OTHER GAMES

Three other first division league matches are scheduled. Army visit Craigengower, but it is doubtful whether they will do much better than to draw.

Navy receive Civil Service, and the visitors must be conceded more

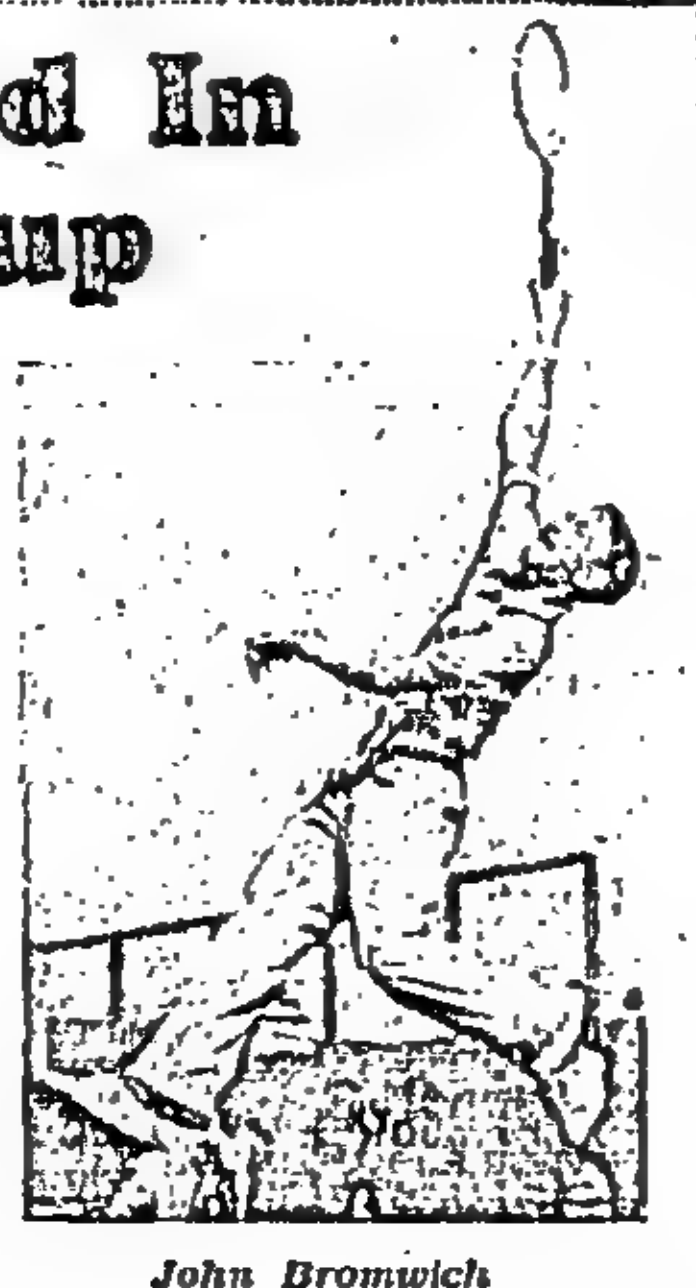
(Continued on Page 13.)

17-Year-Old In Davis Cup

At 17 years of age, John Bromwich, has been chosen as one of the four men to represent Australia in the Davis Cup this year. The others are: J. H. Crawford, A. K. Quist and V. G. McGrath.

Like McGrath, Bromwich has a two-handed backhand. This season he beat Jack Crawford in the semi-final of the Australian championship and in the final of the Sydney championship.

He went down to Quist in the final of the South Australian championship but got his revenge in the semi-final of the New South Wales championship.



John Bromwich

GERMAN DAVIS CUPPERS TO COMPETE IN U.S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

New York.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm's announcement that Germany's Davis cup team will compete in the United States this summer (national doubles and singles championships) is some of the most important and interesting tennis news of the young year.

It is important because it reflects well-founded confidence that Germany may capture the historic Davis trophy for the first time. It is interesting because it means that amateur German racket wielders will make their initial American appearance since the world war.

And if you recall the German Davis cuppers competing with Australia at Pittsburgh in 1914 when war was being declared at Potsdam, this trip will stir poignant memories—memories of war's declaration being withheld from the players until after they left the court—memories of a German team halted and interned in England while hastening home—memories of an Australian star skilled in battle.

Big blond von Cramm, Germany's No. 1 player, is captain of a team that at last has an even chance of winning the Davis cup before the team visits America and continues on its journey to Japan. Tennis experts in every land recognize this chance.

You see, the Davis cup picture of 1937 is far different from last year.

When debonnaire, dark-haired Fred Perry turned professional, he left England's team with virtually no chance of retaining the cup. And there are three other countries in full cry after the trophy—the United States, Australia and Germany. It's better than a 10 to 1 bet that one of those three countries will wrest the big silver bowl from England.

Germany has the same team nucleus as last year, with Von Cramm and Heiner Henkel competing in singles, and von Cramm and Haas Donker handling the doubles. And you will recall that Germany gave Australia a grand fight in the inter-zone final last year before losing three matches to two, after Von Cramm had to default a singles match because of an injured leg. Also remember that the 1936 Australian team eliminated the United States outfit in the American zone final, when the star players unexpectedly lost the doubles.

America, Australia and Germany each claim that they will march a more formidable team into the court this year. The United States expects to have a bang-up outfit, with Don Budge and Gene Mako as the nucleus—and another performer from among Grant, Riggs or Allison. Australia's Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist have been bolstered by the sensational rise of Young John Bromwich. It looks like a three-cornered brawl in which Uncle Sam and the kids from "down under" will battle it out first in the United States, then the winner tangle with Germany in the inter-zone final. That victor should take the cup from weakened England in the challenge round without working up a sweat. Whether or not Germany captures the bowl, the invasion of the Teuton tennisists will mark the first time that Rhineland racketeers have appeared in the United States in 23 years.

BADMINTON

Both Recreio Teams Win With Ease

Recreio "A" made certain of retaining the mixed doubles banderol, when they visited the University and won by seven games to two.

Recreio have played nine matches without conceding a point, and cannot now be seriously challenged.

Recreio "B" enjoyed a handsome victory over St. John's Cathedral, taking all nine games at stake, and this places the Portuguese within striking distance of the runners-up position.

RECREIO "B" v. ST. JOHN'S

Played at Club de Recreio, the home team winning nine-love. A. M. Silva and Miss S. Remedios (Recreio "B") beat R. Koh and Miss M. Smith 21-5; beat D. Kwok and Miss P. McCaw 21-8; beat S. A. Tremlett and Mrs. W. Penny 21-7. E. A. Alves and Miss A. Remedios (Recreio "B") beat Koh and Smith 21-18; beat Kwok and McCaw 21-18; beat Tremlett and Penny 21-18.

H. A. Barros and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio "B") beat Koh and Smith 21-14; beat Kwok and McCaw 21-11; beat Tremlett and Penny 21-7.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio "A"	0	0	0	2	0	18
Free Lancers	12	6	0	0	43	12
Recreio "B"	10	6	4	40	30	12
C.R.C.	6	4	2	33	21	8
University	7	3	4	34	20	8
Kowloon Tong	9	2	7	23	87	4
St. John's	11	3	0	23	77	4

STRANGE TRICK OF FORTUNE

Fincher And Hung In Great Form

(By "Veritas")

The story of the men's doubles Colony tennis championship match between E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung and H. Owen-Hughes and A. I. Sullivan played at the Cricket Club yesterday can be told as follows:

Hung won the first game on service; Sullivan won the second game on service; Fincher won the third game on service; Owen-Hughes won the fourth game on service; Owen-Hughes and Sullivan won the fifth game on Hung's service and led 40-15 on Sullivan's delivery for a 4-2 lead. They lost that game and the next nine, Fincher and Hung winning 6-3, 6-0.

The losers started in rollicking style. Both volleyed splendidly. Owen-Hughes shining in particular. Sullivan served excellently, and there were all the makings of a fast and close encounter.

Then came Sullivan's lapse on service, aided by Owen-Hughes' mistake in going across the court to attempt volleys which he could not reach. Thereafter Hung and Fincher won as they liked.

The winners looked good. Good enough, anyhow, to reach the final again this year, unless they suffer a very sad lapse between now and then. Both were reliable in all phases of the game, volleying and smashing with precision and accuracy.

Tsui Wai-pui and Paul Kong may beat them in the semi-final, but I don't think they will.

FATHER AND SON WIN

The only other doubles match of the afternoon was between E. L. H. Shute, the Father, and Kenneth Shute, the son, and B. O'M. Deane and J. F. Leys. The Shute combination won after an entertaining match.

Father took most of the ball, but son backed up nobly and the two made an understanding pair. Kenneth was splendid on return of service, especially in dealing with that of Leys, which is as good as anything seen locally. Leys has a second delivery which is not a whit slower than the first, and has the added merit of containing a fair amount of top spin which makes the ball kick high. A tantalising service to receive and return, yet Kenneth usually got back a respectable three-quarter length lob.

Both Shutes, in fact, lobbed with skill, using the right moment for such shots. They were also much more dependable than their opponents off the ground.

Deane was not up to a par with the other three players, and committed innumerable errors overhead. Leys played a thoughtful game, and was always dangerous when serving. But he too was not steady enough under pressure.

The Shutes were worthy winners.

PLAYED WRONG GAME. Ma Chin-chong, who during the last few months has returned from Edinburgh University, was a trifle disappointing against Liang Sal-wah to whom he lost 6-4, 6-3. Ma revealed that he has a good idea of all game's shots, but he was lured into a false type of play, endeavouring to beat Liang at push-ball. It is asking trouble to try and out-Liang Liang!

Liang was perfectly content to let the rallies lengthen into an exchange of dozen or more strokes. He can play that game all day and usually win, as in this case.

Furthermore I don't believe this was Ma's usual type of play. He would have been better advised to have forced matters.

Liang was remarkably steady and he made his shots well. Afterwards he said to me "Are you going to criticise my backhand this year?" I am most certainly not. He has greatly improved this hand, and can plant the ball both down the line and across court without any susceptible change of action. It is a good, sound, backhand, though I would still regard it as being primarily defensive.

Why George Choo, the young man (Continued on Page 13.)

Inhuman Test Cricket

PLAYING hours in England are inhuman, says W. M. Woodfull, the old Australian cricket captain, in supporting G. O. Allen's plea for a time-limit in Test cricket, to eliminate dull play.

Woodfull added that the English hours of 11.30 to 6.30 could be shortened, and the number of days increased to five. He was in favour of a limit of six days in Australia, and five in England.

Dr. Alan Robertson, of the Australian Board of Control, wants all matches played to a finish (says Reuter), and Dr. R. L. Morton (Victoria) says the importance of obtaining a decision in Test matches outweighs the points in favour of a time-limit.

The "Melbourne Herald" points out that of the 24 Test matches played in Australia since the war, 18 have lasted under six days, five seven days, and one eight days.



W. M. Woodfull

HAGEN IS "SLIMMING" AND PREPARING FOR COME-BACK

Los Angeles.

Fifteen pounds slimmer around the waist and a tectotalter for almost a month, Walter Hagen has bought a new set of golf clubs and decided to start over—23 years after he won his first links championship.

The "Hail", perhaps the most colourful golfer in history of that sport, is determined to win the British open for the fifth time, "because I'm tired of hearing young smart alacs call me a fat old has-been."

"A comeback is no easy business," explained the thin-haired veteran who once earned \$40,000 a year playing golf, then dropped to \$75 a few years back. "I've thrown away my clubs, worked off 15 pounds and haven't even seen a golf ball for months."

"But I'm having a brand new set designed, will chuck off 20 pounds more, and I'm practicing every day. Sort of funny that 'practicing' after all these years."

AUSTRALIA, N. Z., THEN, ENGLAND.

Hagen, who won his first tournament—the U.S. open at Chicago—in 1914, will sail with Joe Kirkwood for Australia, travel slowly through New Zealand, then go to England in time for the matches.

The portly golfer has behind him the most impressive record of any shot maker in the business. Five times winner of the B.C.A. championship, Hagen explained the American Ryder cup teams in 1927, 1929, 1931 and 1933, and in all has participated in more than 225 open tournaments.

"But that is in the past. Right now I'm attending the hot rooms and getting myself massaged. Boy, it's tough taking off those pounds," he explained. "I haven't had a drink in almost a month."

Hagen, now 45, has spent most of his life playing golf and designing clubs that bear his name. He has campaigned in England, Germany,

France, Switzerland, Ireland, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, China and Japan, and organized the first professional tours. In his 25 years of competition he participated in two of the biggest upsets in golf. The first was in 1920 when he stroked to 11 and 10 victory over Bobby Jones in a 72-hole match in Florida. In 1923 Archie Compston defeated him 18 and 17 in 36 holes.

In recent years his game has grown steadily worse. Unofficial estimates place his earnings for the past five years at under \$2,000.

Hagen's unorthodox play has been

Woman Lowers World Swimming Mark

Copenhagen, March 5.

Miss Ragnhild Hveger, the famous Olympic swimmer, to-day beat the women's world record for the 300 metres free style, by swimming the distance in 3 minutes 50 1/10 seconds.

The previous record, established by Miss de Nouden of Holland was 3 minutes 50 4/10 seconds.

—Reuter.

the basis of many legends: One year in England his managers hired a bodyguard to get him to his matches on time.

In one tournament the "Hail" rested his ball exactly between a shrub and the cup—a perfect stymie. The spectators waited tensely for him to chip over, but Hagen turned his back. He picked his putter, tapped the ball uphill directly away from the green, then watched it break and roll down within a foot of the cup. His opponent conceded the next putt.—United Press.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL ATTRACTION SHIELD MATCHES

MOST LIKELY WINNERS

(By "Veritas")

Pride of place in the week-end football programme is given to the Senior and Junior Shield semi-finals, and because of them, the league schedule has been considerably curtailed.

This afternoon's Shield ties are being staged at Causeway Bay. Chances are that in the senior event, the finalists will be the two South China A.A. teams. They have avoided each other in the earlier rounds and both possess excellent prospects of surviving the week-end tests.

South China "A" are almost certain to beat Recreio this afternoon, though it must be admitted that the Portuguese have been strengthened by the inclusion of Remedios, the Shanghai expert, and that as a team, they are more to be respected now than a month ago.

Whether Recreio will risk taking A. V. Gosano out of the defence with the idea of bolstering up the attack remains to be seen. I doubt very much if they will, because Lee Wai-tong is turning out for the Chinese, and it needs Gosano in the back line to keep him in check.

On the other hand Recreio's main hopes of winning must rest in obtaining a snap goal or two in the early minutes of the game. They cannot afford to be behind, but if they should gamble on A. V. Gosano giving them an early goal, they stand a chance of winning as it will enable them to concentrate on defence thereafter.

The other senior game is being played to-morrow between the Royal Welch Fusiliers and South China "B." With all due respects to the Caroline Hill outfit, I don't think they will be able to withstand the soldiers, who usually play just the right type of football for cup-ties. Another big factor in favour of the Fusiliers is that the match lasts 90 minutes. They are more likely to stand the pace for the extra 20 minutes than the Chinese who are notoriously 70 minutes players.

A South China "A" v. Fusiliers final is more likely than not.

Royal Engineers appear to be heading for a record in the Junior Shield competition. They are very favourably placed to win the trophy for the third successive year—a feat which has not yet been recorded in this tournament.

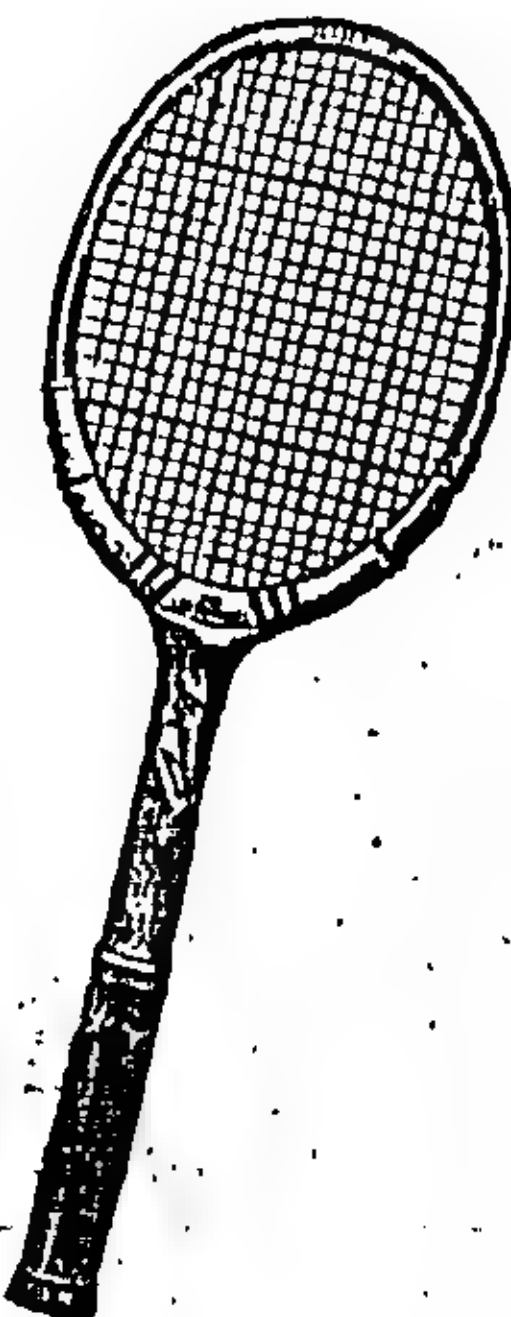
This afternoon should see them win comfortably against Royal Artillery (Lycemun), and they will probably meet the Ulster Rifles in the final. Rifles figures against South China in to-morrow's second semi-final, and they are likely to receive more strenuous opposition than the Engineers to-day.

Most of the league programme is confined to the second and third divisions. Two first division games are on tap this afternoon. Navy meet Club at Causeway Bay, and will probably win, despite the Civilians' smart display last week. St. Joseph's meet Police at Kowloon and a draw is most likely.

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Yesterday's Championship Tennis Matches

(Continued from Page 12.)

who played so well against the Rumjahn cousins on Thursday, lost to C. P. Ip yesterday will remain one of the mysteries of the present tournament. He looked a better player, and most decidedly made better shots. It is true he was a bit perplexed by Ip's incessant chop and out, but this perplexity should not have remained longer than the first set. In fact there was plenty of evidence to indicate that he had conquered that particular type of return when the second set had finished.

Nevertheless he lost, though, he was probably the best loser the tourney has seen yet. His free backhand drives were lovely to watch, though I rather imagine he would benefit on the forehand if he changed his grip. He is using the Western grip which is often forced into a high trajectory unless the shot is perfectly timed. And the elbow is certainly too deeply bent, preventing complete freedom of movement in the swing and follow-through. There is little wrong with his service; it is a nice natural swing and well timed, with the weight excellently distributed. He also has quite a working knowledge of the volley, though his overhead has heaps of room for improvement.

Withal, he was a more versatile player than Ip, but less patient, and this, I suppose, is the answer to the question: why did he lose?

Ip's stolidness was allied with a certain amount of court-craft which gave the lie to the simple appearance of his shots. I like the way he varied his length, and, as for sustained accuracy.

LED 7-6, THEN CRAMP

I talked about marathon matches in describing one of last Monday's game, but it was short-distance affair compared with the encounter yesterday between Wei Chung and S. S. Hussain.

They started their match before 5 o'clock, and at 6.15 had to call it a day still undecided because Hussain was suffering from severe cramp. By that time they had played two sets of 8-6 and 7-5, and Hussain was leading 7-6 in the third.

From the earlier exchanges it looked as though Hussain would win at will, but Wei, whom I am told is a protegee of Tsui Wai-pui, displayed a wonderful amount of resource and stamina and kept pegging away from the baseline, occasionally going in to volley. Hussain found that he had to keep the ball in play and could not secure quick points. Most of the games were dragged out to their limit, and as the match wore on, so did the contestants play more and more for safety.

When Hussain appeared to have the winning set within his grasp, he dramatically collapsed to the ground writhing with pain, and the players decided to call the match off.

Scores were as follows:
Open Singles.—S. W. Liang beat Ma Chin-chong, 6-4, 6-3; C. P. Ip beat G. Choa, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. The match between S. S. Hussain and Wei Chung was abandoned with the former leading by 5-7, 7-5, 7-6.
Open Doubles.—E. H. Shute and K. Shute beat B. O'Donnell and J. F. Leys, 6-3, 6-7; E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung beat A. L. Sullivan and H. Owen Hughes, 6-2, 6-0; G. C. Burnett and A. W. Ramsay received a walk-over from J. C. Pool and R. M. Henry.
Club Handicap Singles.—F. V. Harrison beat G. E. R. Divett, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; J. T. B. Evans beat L. R. Andrews, 4-6, 7-5, 7-1; T. R. Rido beat E. M. Bryden, 6-0, 6-3.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMME

The programme of matches to be played on Monday is as follows:
Open Singles.—R. L. Withington v.

TO-DAY'S CRICKET MATCH

(Continued from Page 12.)

than an ordinary chance of winning, even though the Navy will be strengthened as a result of the return of a portion of the fleet. Tall scoring is possible on the matting wicket, which suggests a drawn game.

Kowloon Cricket Club are at home to the University, and despite the students' smart success of last week, one is inclined to favour the mainland's prospects of winning. Varsity must face Lee, Goodwin, Lay and Anderson, as well as the possibility of Sargent on a soft wicket, and I doubt whether their batting will be sufficient to meet the test.

SECOND DIVISION

Four second division league games are booked. Cricket Club will probably beat Recreio, Indians cannot be too sanguine about their chances against Army "B", while Army "A" should at least hold their own against Craigieburn. Civil Service receive Army "C", and I imagine a whack-in.

SEASON'S BIG "HATE"

To-morrow, the cricket season's big "hate" is due to be settled at the Kowloon Cricket Club, when the club's first and second elevens meet in an all-day encounter.

The idea (apparently) is for the first eleven to demonstrate to the juniors that they "ain't so hot" despite the fact they won the league, while the juniors are perfectly convinced that my colleague R. Abbit was right, and that the senior XI is one of the four teams in the first division which they are capable of beating.

The second string are somewhat chastened by the news that neither W. C. Hung nor G. C. Burnett can play for them, but I understand T. R. Hunter and Baker, both members of the club, who have performed with credit for the Police this season, will substitute.

A last minute bit from the clubhouse indicates a vehement denial that the senior team will have their wicket-keeper (complete with pads) opening the attack at the Bowling Green Club end. Likewise the juniors have protested against the innings that they will not declare their innings until 5.30 p.m. They will declare sharp at 5.20.

CRICKET TOURISTS

M.C.C. Recovery Against Victoria XI

Benalla, Mar. 5.
Losing six wickets for only 138 runs, the M.C.C. tourists to-day made a good recovery in their two-day match against a Victorian County XI and finally scored 344. Both sides are batting 12 men.

At lunch, four wickets had fallen for 138, Walter Hammond being out for 53. After the interval two more wickets fell without any addition to the score, but L. B. Fishlock came to the rescue with 104, made in 158 minutes. His scoring strokes included 14 fours. W. Voce had a merry knock, hitting up 53 not out in 50 minutes. He scored a six and eight fours.

The Victorian County XI had lost two wickets for 29 runs when stumps were drawn.—*Reuter.*

P. C. Lee; F. V. Harrison v. Ma Nal-kwong; H. D. Rumjahn v. Luk Chun-cheong; A. Crawford v. G. C. Burnett; J. D. Milne v. Leong Ping-chiu.
Open Doubles.—Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Luen-fung v. H. T. Bee and H. Y. Hap.
Club Championship Singles.—L. T. Rido v. W. M. Barton.
Club Handicap Singles.—R. M. M. King v. J. Thomson; G. S. Chambers v. J. C. Pool.

History Of Australia Cricket (Concluded)

THE 1934 RUBBER IN ENGLAND

WYATT, THE BOGEY IS BROUGHT IN AS CAPTAIN AND THE "ASHES" ARE LOST

The tour of Jardine's side ended in 1933 on a note of general dissatisfaction, but the M.C.C. had backed up their captain, and moreover had made him the captain of an M.C.C. side which was to tour India in 1934-35.

But as time went on and the question of leg-theory bowling was debated with Australia it seems—to a great many people at least, that the M.C.C. were altering their view. I have always suspected that the change in their attitude was due in large measure to the statements of Hobbs and Warner both of whom had developed a very strong feeling against the tactics. However that may be, there is no doubt that Jardine felt that he had been thrown overboard to appease the Australian anger. Larwood, too, smarting at an incredible series of public insults and abuse which had been hurled at him during the latter part of the tour, and suffering physically from a bruised heel which at one time seemed likely to end his cricket career for ever, gave vent to his feelings in the press. This is anathema when a professional writes and criticises the M.C.C. policy! How far a certain influence, which had no reason to bore the M.C.C., was behind Larwood's outburst one does not know. But there it was. Voce too had to be left out as he was by no means ready to bowl unless he could set his field as he liked.

Suffice it to say, however, that when the Australian selectors came to meet the Australians, they were bereft of three players who had had more to do with previous victories than practically any one else. The pilot was dropped and the selectors—continue a marine metaphor—looked aboard. Instead, Wyatt is a fine cricketer, but as a captain he has been consistently unsuccessful. The first appearance was when with a game apple won the English selectors, dropped Chapman for Wyatt, England, and in 1934 he was in charge for 1934 and they also lost. It is a curious thing but this bid luck seems to extend to his own team. He broke his jaw in the West Indies and in 1934 a broken thumb kept him out of the first game at Nottingham where Australia won.

AUSTRALIA'S STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS
It will thus be seen that Australia's task was far less formidable than it might have been. But they also rose to greater heights than was expected. Woodfull was now at the end of his cricket career but if his personal skill had diminished somewhat, his captaincy had matured. Not as an opening bat was he to be written off. He had an average of 28.50 for his eight innings and, with Ponsford, rarely failed to take the shine off the ball to make the way clear for Bradman.

He brought the side over, Woodfull was doubtful about his bowling. He felt that he would have to depend mainly on Grimmett and O'Reilly. And though others gave unexpected assistance, so he did. It was not until the batting of Bradman had been the key-note of the 1930 victory, the bowling of these two great spinners must obtain the first finger and has only top spin. A came off fast but lifted and he got break, googlie, and fighting he had perfect the ball that looks like a googlie but leaves the batsman off a first finger and has only top spin. A lot of bowlers could bowl it, but none disguise it with the art of Grimmett, and a crop of l.b.w. decisions followed. O'Reilly, on the hand bowled a googlie which not only came off fast but lifted and he got a lot of men taken at forward short leg off defensive back strokes. They were the masters of the English batsmen and took 53 wickets out of the 68 that fell in Test matches—an amazing record. These figures were:
G. V. Grimmett 396-148-608-25-26.72
W. J. O'Reilly 334-128-608-28-24.92
As regards the batsmen, Bradman, if it times up to throw his wicket away from an excess of attacking zeal, had become a master of strokes and his skill amazed everyone. Ponsford, though out of one match from illness was amazingly good if a trifle lucky at times. McCabe played better than ever while Brown made a great impression as a batsman. The feeling was far better than Woodfull had expected. Bromley, Brown, Chipperfield and Darling were all splendid. Oldfield was as good as every though he did not do quite so well with the bat, chiefly no doubt because the occasion seldom arose when he had to pull things round—an old speciality of his as a ball batsman. The team suffered a bit early on from ill-health, but they were fortunate enough to have no less than eight men who played in all five Tests while Ponsford, Wall and Darling all played in four. They were a better side than England's team at batting, bowling and fielding.

THE TESTS
Australia were in front most of the way and after getting a lead of 100 they managed to score 273 in their second knock before Woodfull declared at 12.30 p.m. It is possible that a very doubtful that England might have got the runs had the batsmen gone out for them, but they played for a draw and, with the wicket wearing, were all out ten minutes before time for 141 runs. The only encouraging thing really from England's point of view was that their new fast bowler—Farnes—got five wickets in each innings while George Geary



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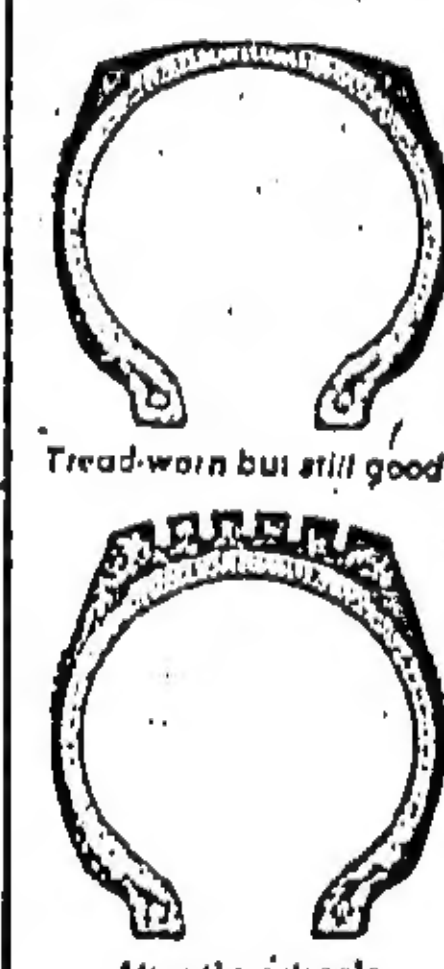
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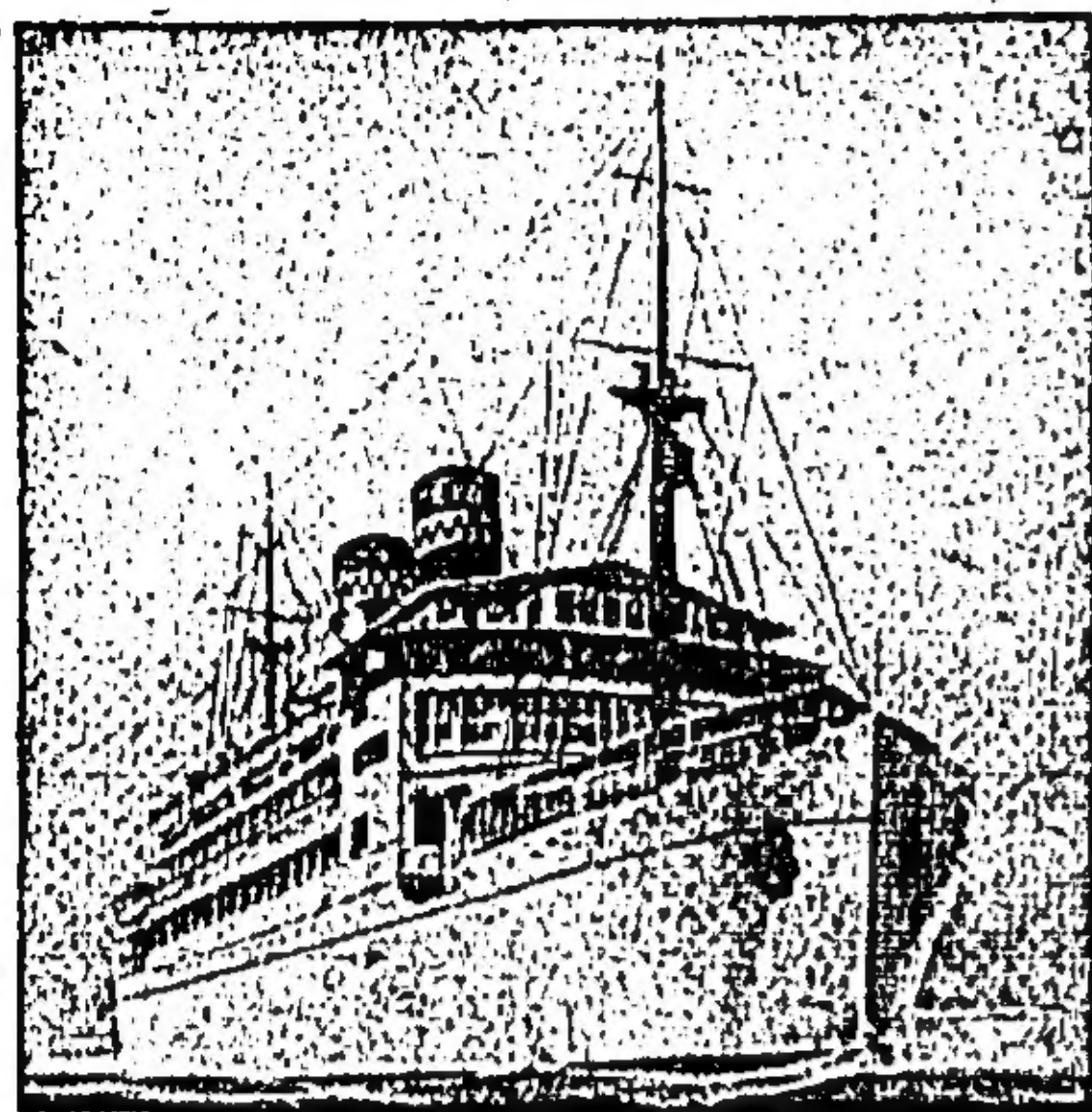
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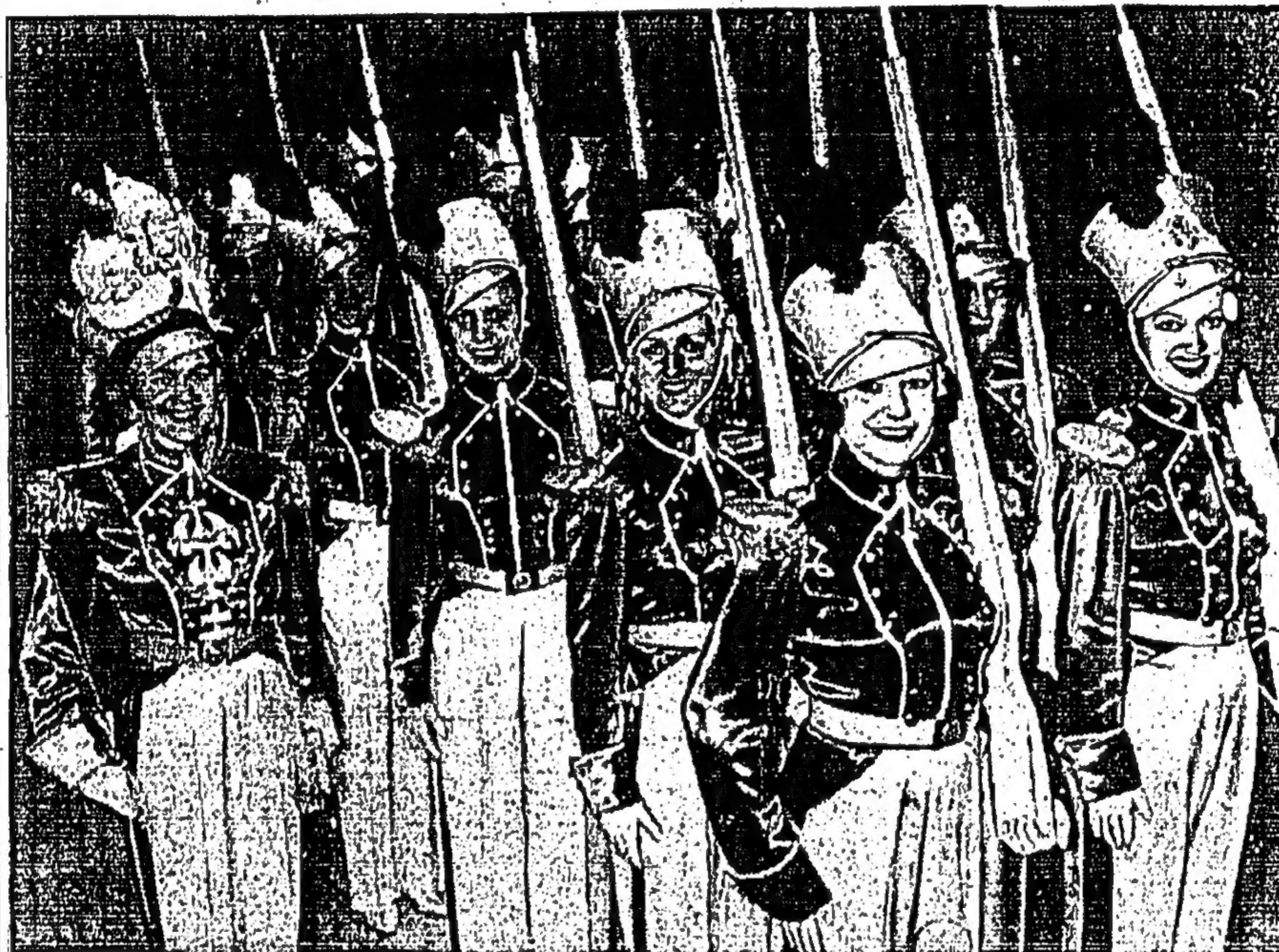
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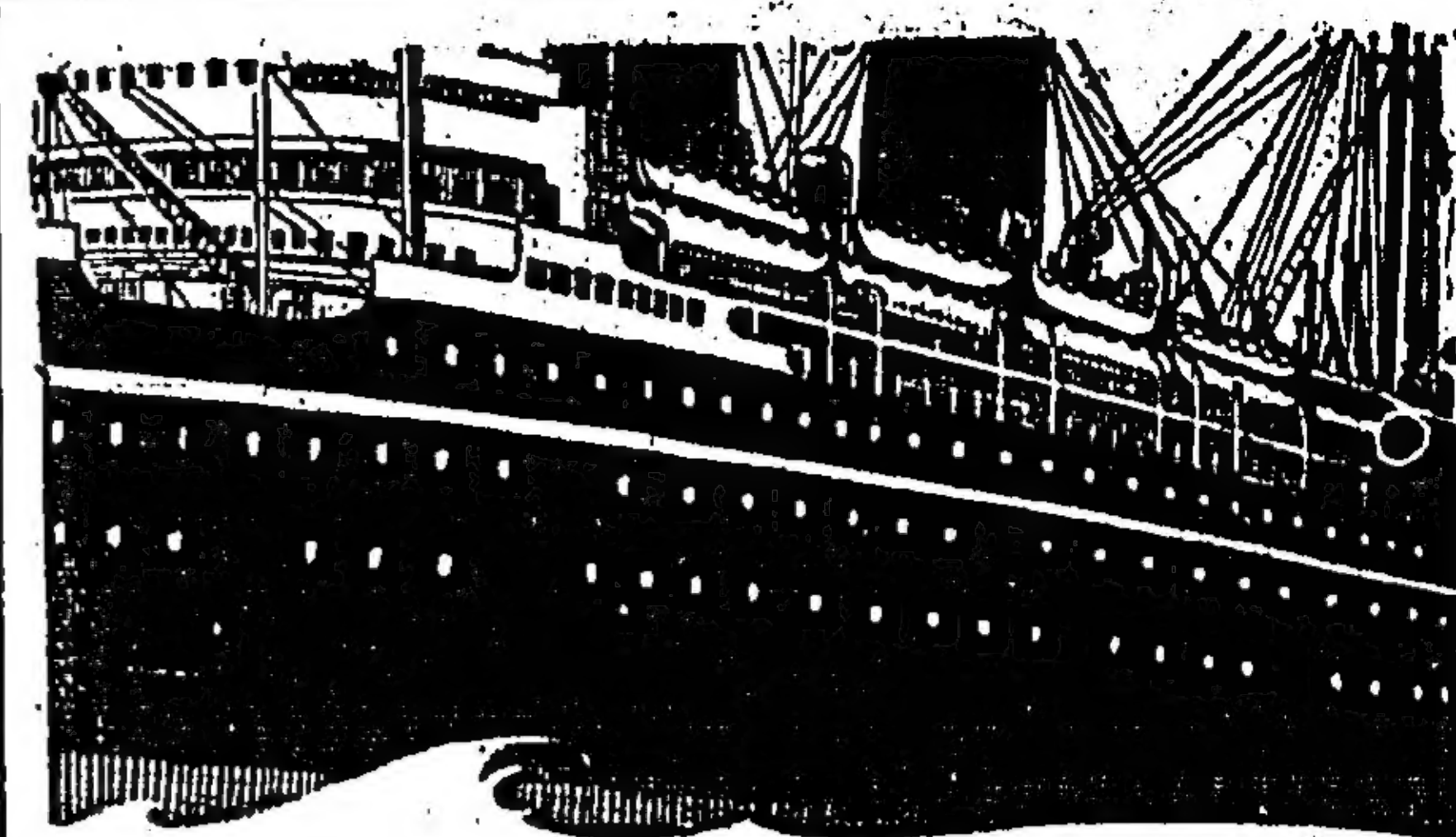
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



A deer in Richmond Park, near London, which owing to the cold weather has conquered its shyness for human beings and welcomes the food which a passing motorist gives.



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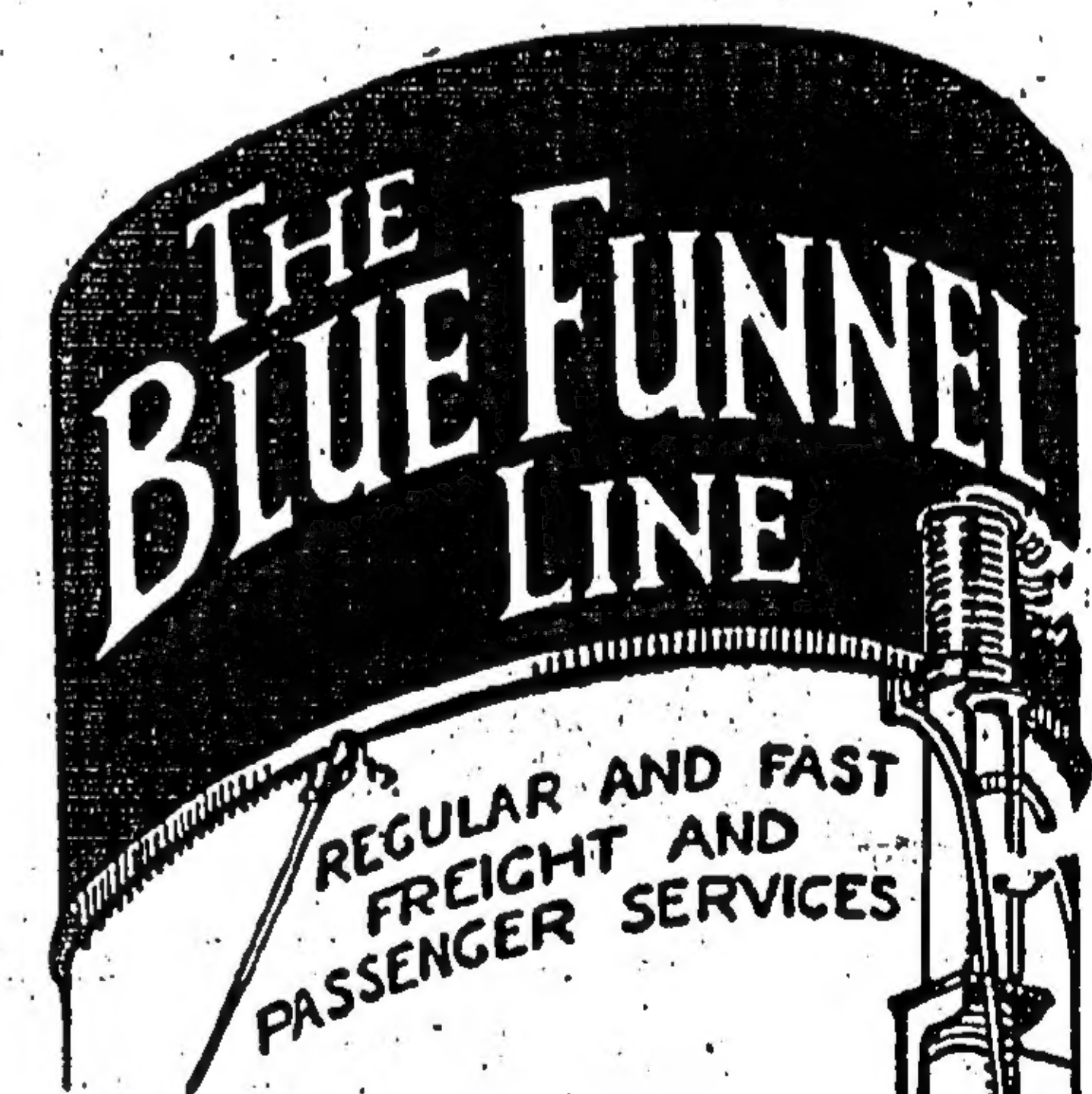
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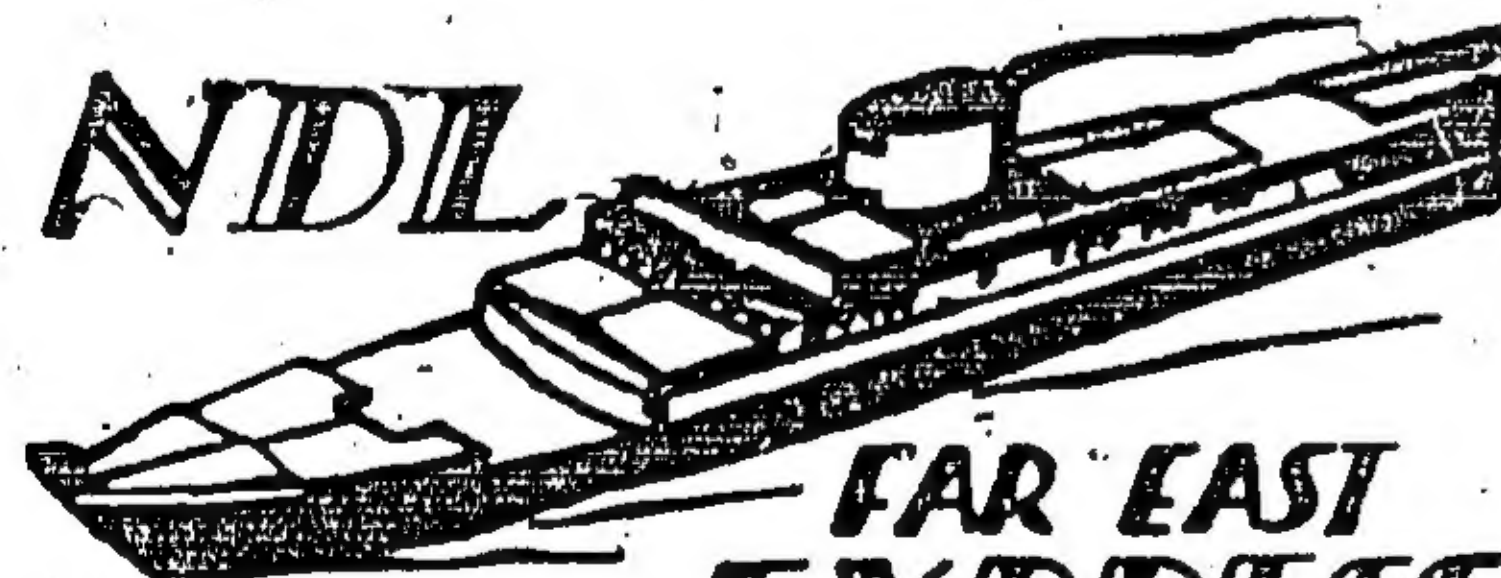
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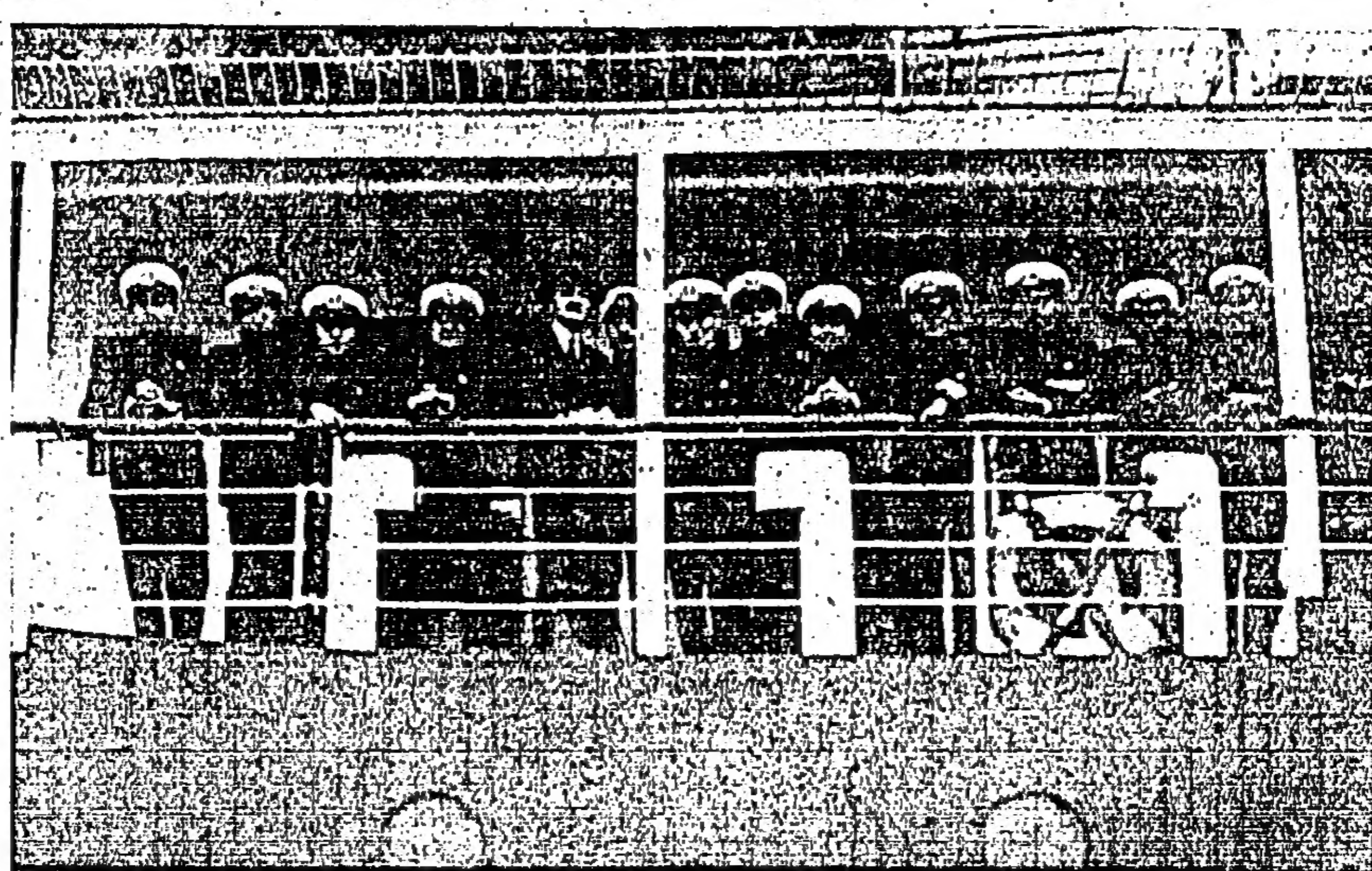
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Twelve Chinese Naval Engineer cadets who arrived in Hongkong recently by the steamer Hui Li. They are from the Chinese Navy submarine school at Ching-kiang and are to serve 12 months' apprenticeship at the Kowloon Dock. Commander Tsai, the officer-in-charge, is in plain clothes.

FEATURES OF NEW FORDS

DISPLAY OPEN TO PUBLIC

Motorists in general will find much to interest and delight in the annual display of Ford cars which is at present being held in Messrs. Wallace Harper and Company's commodious showrooms in Nathan Road, Kowloon. The show features the new Lincoln Zephyr and the 1937 Ford V-8, a vehicle which greatly impressed newspapermen at a preview last night. The exhibition is open to the public to-day and to-morrow from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and should not be missed.

The largest steel stamping ever used in Ford car manufacture forms the top of all Ford V-8 closed car bodies for 1937. These new Ford V-8 bodies are all-steel, with steel structures, steel floor and steel panels, in addition to the steel top. This is considered to be the most important advance in Ford body design since Ford adopted the steel body structure some years ago. The huge steel top stamping extends from the windshield back to below the rear windows and from side to side down to the tops of the doors and the side panels. It is welded electrically in a huge fixture with the body structure, the internal steel panels and the steel floor into a single unit of tremendous strength and rigidity, as safe as the body of a motor car can be made. No wood is used in the body structure at any point, not even for fashions upholstery in place. A special tack-retaining material is used for that purpose.

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All the inconvenience which used to be necessary in servicing a battery is avoided in the new Ford V-8. The battery is housed in a recess on the right hand side of the dash under the engine hood. The location is more accessible for testing and adding water. The heavy cable to the starter is shorter, resulting in decreasing the resistance in the starter circuit.

Headlamps are now faired into the fender aprons. They have lenses of special design to conform with the aerodynamic appearance of the car.

Rubber insulators are employed at many points. They are used in the shock absorber connecting links, ball socket of the front radius rods, engine mountings, muffler mountings, and around the bolts attaching the body to the frame. They aid in insulating the body from the frame. They also reduce the number of points where lubrication is required.

CORRESPONDENCE

Pacifists and War

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—But for the importance of the subject I would not request further encroachment on the valuable space of your paper. But I think a reply should be given to your correspondent "Realist".

His analogy of armed nations and police forces is far from being sound, and by no means constitutes a parallel; at least from the pacifist's viewpoint.

"Realist" must first realise that pacifists condemn war in toto because it destroys life. As Mr. MacLean has made clear, it is not a question of whether it is a righteous or unrighteous war. The effect is the same. People are killed, and therefore it is intolerable. I think it was the "Daily" Sheppard, who at the recent Church Assembly, succinctly made this point when he said that it didn't matter whether the bomb which was dropped was labelled "With Love From Geneva" or labelled "With Hate From Your Enemies." The bomb was a bomb and would kill. The pacifist, therefore, refuses to have anything to do with killing whether in defence or aggression.

But the pacifist does not deny the necessity of controlling influences, such as a Police Force. Mr. H. G. Wells, in his vision of the World State ("The Shape Of Things To Come") insists that an International Police Force will be vital.

But the policeman (that is the one most highly respected throughout the world, the English policeman) does not number the killing of criminals as one of his routine, everyday jobs. He may use his truncheon to arrest a law-breaker, but his primary duty is to arrest and then to present the offender before an impartial court of law which fulfils the task of administering punishment. Only rarely do we hear of Home Office police officers shooting and killing criminals. Few such officers, indeed, carry firearms of any description.

Thus we find that law and order is maintained without recourse to killing. And that is precisely what the pacifist is aiming for in matters of dispute between nations. The pacifist sees neither the necessity, nor the right to kill. He emphatically subscribes to the necessity of controlling refractory individuals and nations, but not by the process of wholesale slaughter.

For the same reason, the honest pacifist cannot agree with the system of capital punishment.

The last question put by "Realist" is hardly relevant, because if all Christian Pacifists replied in the negative, he would probably call them either liars or fools. In which case the Christian Pacifist would be wrong whether he did, or did not, lock his door at night.

Yours,

China Navy Engineers Study Here

Twelve Chinese naval engineers have arrived in Hongkong to complete their training under British instruction.

They are from the Chinese Government Submarine School at Ching-kiang, capital of Kiangsu. They arrived here by the steamer Hui Li last week.

For the next twelve months they will be attached to the Hongkong and Whampoa Dockyard.

Commander Tsai, of the Chinese Navy, is in charge of the party.

"LIGHTS OUT" ORDER FOR HONGKONG MANOEUVRES

(Continued from Page 1.)

shall not apply to lights on vehicles or to indispensable navigation, railway or dock lights, or to any light which is approved by a competent naval or military authority.

"3. Save as elsewhere provided by these regulations, all external lamps, flags and fixed lights of all descriptions (including sky signs, illuminated fascias, illuminated lettering and outside lights of all descriptions used for advertising or for the illumination of shop fronts) and all aggregations of lights, whether public or private, must be extinguished, except such public lamps as in the opinion of the Inspector General of Police are necessary for safety and any other lights approved by him.

"All lights which are not extinguished must be reduced to the minimum intensity consistent with safety and shaded or obscured so as to render them invisible from above and to cut off direct light in all directions above the horizontal.

"4. In factories, shops, hotels, institutions, dwelling houses, buildings and premises of all descriptions inside lights must be so shaded or reduced or the windows, skylights and glass doors so screened by shutters or dark blinds or curtains, etc. that no more than a dull subdued light is visible from any direction outside the premises.

"5. The following restrictions on the use of lights on vehicles shall be observed:—

(a) The use on motor vehicles of headlights of all descriptions is prohibited.

(b) Not more than two lamps showing a light to the front may be used on any vehicle.

(c) No light whatever shall be shown from any stationary vehicle.

6. All instructions given by any police officer for the purpose of enforcing these regulations must be observed.

7. These regulations shall not apply to the New Territories other than New Kowloon.

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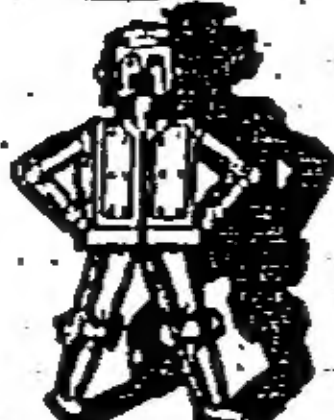
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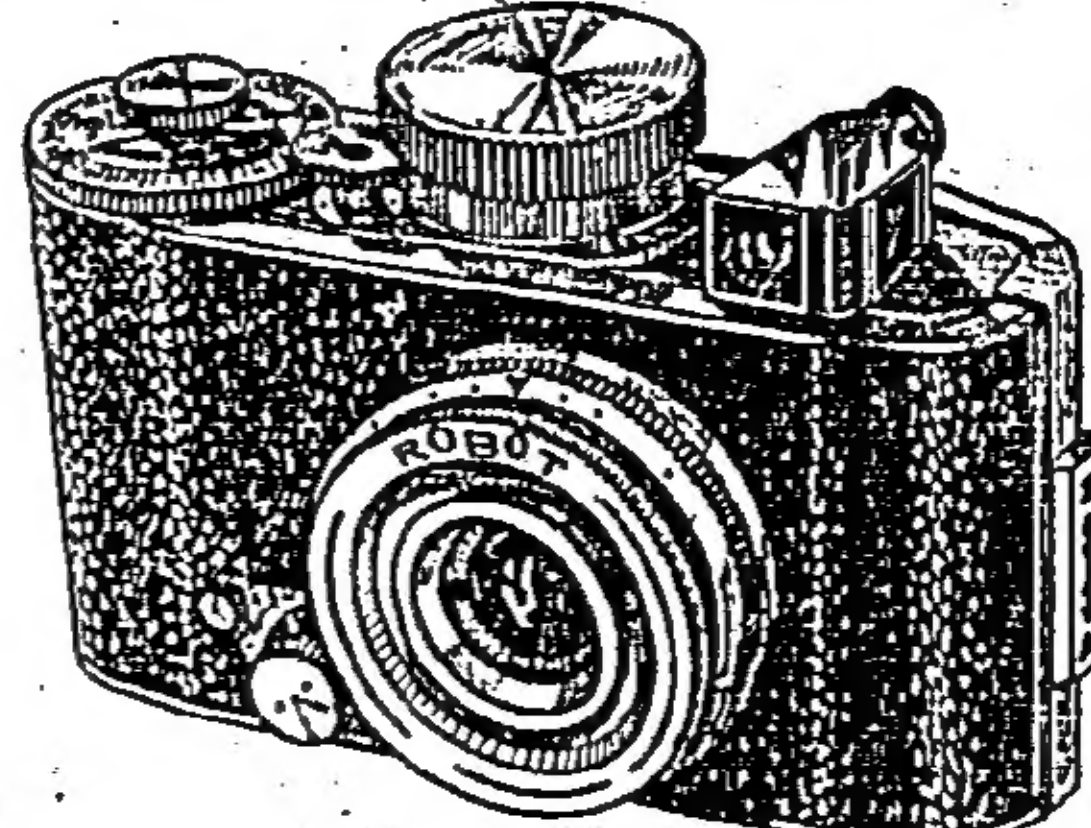
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